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NUMBER 185

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Committe counsel leaks patents bill to patent lobby; bill would allow Cartels to GYP consumers of billions; congressman reveals how viet army sells heroin to GI's

Election Eve Brings Blast

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu assailed tonight opposition to his oneman candidacy on the eve of the presidential election, singling out dissident groups by name.

Before he spoke, antigovernment demonstrations continued in Saigon and in Hue, the old imperial capital in the north.

In a 20-minute national television speech, Thieu attacked the Committee Against Dictatorship and the Committee for Democracy and Peace, both loose coalitions of opposition political groups. Never before had he assailed opposition groups by name.

Thieu directed much of his attack against the People's Congress held Friday at which Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called Thieu's uncontested candidacy unconstitutional and urged a voter boycott of the Sunday balloting

The Congress was sponsored by the Committee Against Dictatorship organized under Ky's auspices.

Thieu also urged the people to turn out in large numbers to vote, despite threats by the Viet Cong to disrupt the election. He said the government had done everything possible to provide security and take precautions against terrorism.

As Thieu spoke, police confiscated Sunday editions of seven opposition newspapers that carried stories on the People's Congress and about police action against the two opposition committees.

Thieu said he was speaking as President and not as a candidate for re-election. The campaign period legally ended at noon today, and the speech therefore could not technically be a political speech, . although it dealt entirely with the election.

In Hue, between 50 and 150 university students burned election posters and hurled fire bombs at police in a three-hour antigovernment demonstration.

Police, who fired their rifles in the air to break up the demonstration at Hue, arrested 20 students. Witnesses said some of them were kicked and clubbed as they were apprehended.

In Saigon, teenage youths stopped and set fire to a U.S. Army bus in suburban Gia Dinh, triggering a melee in which police again fired theirr rifles in the air to disperse the crowd.

The only occupant of the bus was a Vietnamese driver who escaped unharmed. The driver was chased from the scene by a half dozen youths who then set the bus ablaze with firebombs.

Earlier, downtown Saigon was the scene of a brief progovernment demonstration. Police escorted about 150 disabled veterans, war widows and orphans to the National Assembly building although the area has been cordoned off for the past two days by a battalion of riot police.

The demonstrators carried banners supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu the only candidate in Sunday's election, and condemning "political opportunitsts who create disturbances and agitation."

After about 15 minutes, police told demonstrators they were "creating a traffic jam," although there was no traffic within blocks.

Inside News

Page 4 - Newcomer Greeting Service has new hostess.
Page 5 - Cotton service available to Stoddard county.
Page 6 - Bulldogs lose 41-14 to Memphis Fairley.
Page 7 - Blue opens against Big Bad Birds.

COTTON CROPS in the Bootheel are nearing harvest. Reports from farmers indicate above average yields. This field is on land farmed byWoodrow Beck, one mile east of Matthews. The crop was defoliated last week.

Utility Vetoes Plan

City Can't Make Buy

BLYTHEVILLE — Associated Natural Gas is not interested inselling its Sikeston, Mo., gas properties to the city of Sikeston, Frank G. Smith, Jr., president of Arkansas-MIssouri Power Company, parent company of Associated, announced Friday.

"We are not interested in devesting any of the gas system property except as an entity," he said.

Arkansas-Missouri recently acquired by Middle South Utilites Inc., was ordered by the federal government to despose of Associated Natural Gas.

The announcement was in response to an agreement by the Sikeston city council to negotiate with Associated to buy the Sikeston distribution system.

The council took the action Tuesday.

Smith said the proposal from Sikeston had not been discussed with Ark-Mo officials, but saed he has informed mayor Lee Shell of Sikeston of the decision.

"We are spending tremendous amounts of money to strengthen Associated Gas properties and the gas supply is a crucial problem at this time," "our interest, when the sale comes about, is that all the present gas customers be served by a well-managed and financially sound company, and that the new company has the necessary expertise to carry out the many functions necessary for the successful operations of a gas utility.

"Such a company would have to have the interest of our customers and the welfare of our employees as a primary concern."

Assocaited officials said they did not feel their customers would receive the proper attention if the company was split into smaller companies.

Charles Crews, a member of the advertising and publicity department of Associated said the company will negotiate with interested buyers until May 1972 deadline ordered by the federal government and if no agreement has been made, Associated will ask for an extension to the deadline.

Associated serves 47 Missouri communitties including Benton, Bertrand, Chaffee, Charleston, Doniphon, East Prairie, Gideon, Holcomb, Howardsville, Jackson, Kennett, Kewanee, Lilbourn, Malden, Marston, Miner, Morehouse, Morley, New Hamburg, New Madrid, Oran, Puxico, and Sikeston. Seventeen other towns in the Bootheel are also served with electrical service by Ark.-Mo. and 25 Arkansas cities are served by Ark-Mo.

The city of Sikeston was not out of line in making an effort to negotiate with

See No. 1 Page 12

Sikeston Phone Rates May Be Raised $1.15

According to an application filed yesterday to the Missouri Public Service Commission by Southwestern Bell, telephone rates for individual residence lines for customers living in Sikeston could possibly be increased by $1.15 per month from the $4.60 rate. The monthly rate for two-party residential customers may increase by $.85 from $3.90.

Flat rate business lines in Sikeston would be prices at $13.25 per month, an increase of $3.10.

Southwestern Bell is seeking to increase rates for most types of communications services to produce about $29.8 million in added annual income, after taxes. In order to produce this amount, the company will need about $63.5 million in additional annual revenue from Missouri operations.

The announcement of possible increased rates came from R. R. Shockley, Southwestern's Missouri-Illinois vice president in St. Louis, who said the rate boosts were needed to offset the effects of inflation, increased plant investment and higher cost of capital.

Shockley also stressed the fact that the company is not asking for the increase to be granted during the wage-price freeze, but is merely asking the commission to begin studying the request now.

Because rates are based on the number of phones available to customers without toll charges, rates involved in the increase will be higher in populous areas than in sparsely populated areas.

For instance, the new tariff schedule would increase one-party rates in St. Louis from the present $6.95 to $8.75 and in Kansas City, from $6.50 to $8.25. Thus, rates in the cities and counties of Missouri served by Southwestern Bell would be raised by varying amounts.

Customers dialing their own long distance calls would benefit from the proposed new long distance rates, which include the introduction of a direct distance dialing rate schedule.

Those customers who dial their own station to station calls, will, in most cases, incur no increase inrates, and some will be lower.

Those customers placing long distance calls which require the assistance of an operator would be affected by the increase in long distance rates. However, those exchanges which have not, as yet, been converted to DDD, will receive the benefit of the new DDD rates. When the only function of the operator is to reach the called telephone number, the DDD rate will be used to compute the charge for the call.

Shockley said the company's need for rate relief is further compounded by the fact that the company's wage contract was ratified hours before President Nixon's announcement of the price-wage freeze.

". . . . in view of the fact that we have added hundreds of millions of dollars to our plant investment in the past several years, have paid much higher interest rates to obtain capital to make that investment, and have never caught up with the increased costs we paid since our last rate application," he added, "and with the erosion of earnings we have experienced, it is impossible to maintain and improve service without rate relief."

City Apologizes For Treatment Given Band

A letter of apology from the city council and city administration has been sent to Clyde Dixon, Bloomfield high school principal, after Dixon's charges of harrassment of the Bloomfield band during the annual Cotton Carnival parade last week.

Dixon wrote the city telling of incidents against the band by parade spectators as they participated in the parade. Rocks were thrown, band members were tripped, and music was stolen, as the band marched on Center Street near the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, he reported.

Following the parade, the band announced it would not return to next year's parade.

"We certainly do not attempt to excuse this conduct, and sincerely apologize for the action, and we shall, of course, do everything possible to prevent any future occurrences," the letter from the council said. It was signed by Raymert Miller, city manager.

"We hope you realize that we cherish the realtionship with our neighboring communities and in particular those schools participating in our community activities. We also hope you will reconsider your decision not to take part in this annual event in which we are normally very proud, and will again honor us with your participation."

Three Cape High Boys Die In Crash

COBDEN, Ill.,(AP) — Three Cape Girardeau, Mo., high school students and an Anna, Ill., man were killed Friday in a fiery car-truck co'lision in Southern Illinois.

Another high school student was injured seriously in the crash, which occurred on U. S. 51 near Cobden in Union County.

Police identified the badly burned bodies as those of Byrl D. Boyd, 40, of Anna and Derek Proffer, Rick Samuels and Phillip Cloud, all 17, of Cape Girardeau.

In critical condition in a Cape Girardeau hospital was Don Wilson, 17.

Police said witnesses told them Boyd swerved his truck to avoid a vehicle pulling onto the highway from a side road and struck the car carrying the students headon.

The students reportedly were members of the Cape Central High School stage band on their way to a concert in Carbondale.

Man Shot Near Combine

CHARLESTON — Charles Jackson Jr., 20, of Wilson City, who was shot in the back of both legs Thursday night, was taking a battery from a combine on the Eddie Marshall farm north of Wyatt when he was shot, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons charged.

Stanford Neells, who is employed by Marshall, told Simmons he saw a car go by his house, park near the combine in a field and observed Jackson on the combine taking the battery when he fired a shotgun.

No charges have been filed against Jackson pending investigation. Reports indicated other persons were involved.

Horse Patrol In St. Louis Parade

Melvin Dace, Captain of the Sikeston Shrine horse patrol, said today that the patrol participated in the Veiled Prophet parade in St. Louis Saturday.

He said the parade was the largest in which the shrine patrol has participated.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 25	.78	80	63
Sept. 26	.00	85	66
Sept. 27	.00	82	66
Sept. 28	.00	88	68
Sept. 29	.00	90	68
Sept. 30	.00	89	65
Oct. 1	.00	89	65

Rainfall for the week 78
Rainfall for the month . . .00
Rainfall for the year . . 41.33

	.68	'69	'70	71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Weather

Chance of thundersnowers late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight around 70. Cooler Sunday with high in 80s. Probabilities of rain 40 per cent for tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:55 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . . 5:30 p.m.
Full Moon . . . . . Monday
PROMINENT STARS
Altair high in south . 8:00p.m.
Arcturus sets . . . . . 9:19 p.m.
Capella in northeast at midnight.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion in the south before sunrise.

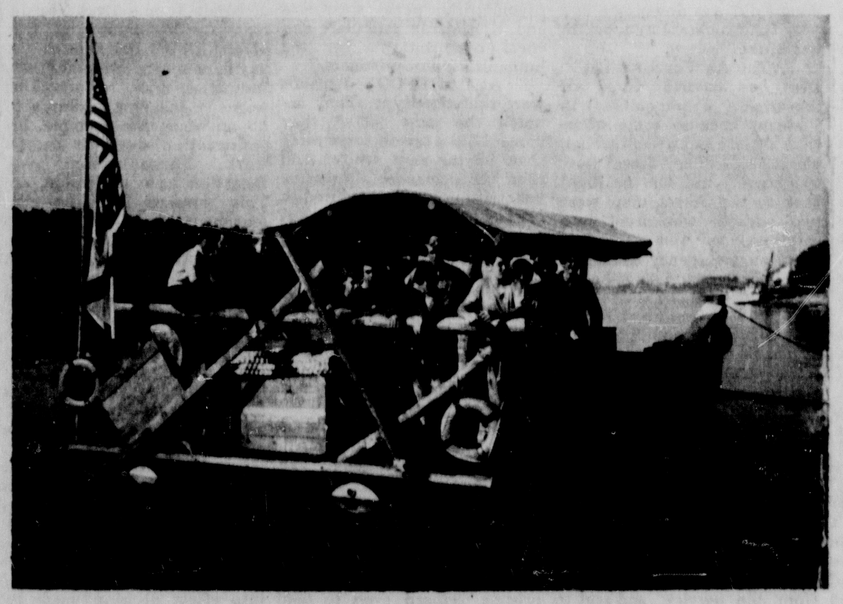
AUCTIONEER LINZIE BECK calls a sale this morning in the mall at Kingsway Plaza shopping center to raise funds for the United Fund Drive. Sponsoring the auction were Kingsway Plaza merchants and Beck andMcCord auctioneers.

Water System Contracts Let

CANALOU --The Public Water Supply District 4 of New Madrid county board of directors Thursday night accepted bids for water system lines and construction of two water tanks and a pump station.

John Cowan Construction Company, Sikeston, was awarded the contract on a bid of $139,009.50 for the distribution system. Construction of two water tanks and a pump station was awarded to Sauder Tank Co., Emporia, Kan., for $41,745.

Mrs. David Croom, a director, said work is expected to start in 30 to 60 days depending on delivery of materials.



THE NEW HORIZONS raft docked Wednesday at New Madrid, enroute on the Mississippi River, from Cairo to New Orleans.

Forced Docking

Trouble Piles Up On River Raft

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID ---Dilemmas encountered by a crew of 10 youths and two counselors enroute by raft on the Mississippi River from Cairo to New Orleans did not dismay the group when they were forced to dock overnight Wednesday and most of Thursday.

The youths, ranging in age from 13 to 15, and the counselors, Lee Williamson, 22 and George Young, 23, boarded their raft "The New Horizons" Sunday at Cairo, after meeting another group, who had used the raft for a trip from Pittsburgh to Cairo on the Ohio river.

The raft, 14 feet wide by 32 feet long, was constructed by the boys at a camp near Brooksville, Fla. It is floated on 55-gallon oil drums. Most of the wood framework is made of native Florida pine cut from trees grown on the 820-acre camp tract.

After constuction, the framework was disassembled and each piece numbered, then it was shipped to Pittsburgh where it was re-assembled for the Ohio River trip.

On completion of their journey in five or six weeks the crew plans to present the raft to a group of Sea Scouts in New Orleans.

Money expended for construction of the raft was $55. Auxilliary power used mostly for steering and docking is provided by a 35-horsepower outboard motor.

Shaded from the sun by a canvas canopy that can be unrolled for protection when it rains, the raft has built-in food and storage compartments for protection from weather.

It is equipped with life preservers for each of the crew. A 55-gallon drum has been rigged so a fire may be built for cooking while afloat.

Each member has his own sleeping gear. The raft is tied up each night on a sandy beach when availabie, and the crew sleeps out .

Also provided aboard is a rest room.

Duties are assigned to each of the crew, which includes taking turns as watch, both fore and aft, and in cleanup and cooking details.

Old Glory and the Florida state flag are raised aft on the raft.

Except for a minor problem of a sluggish battery, the trip was going reasonably well until the boys were about 25 miles north of New Madrid. To the chagrin of the river travelers, they ran out of gas.

A passing motor boat operated by High School Coach Carroll Compton towed the raft into the boat ramp at New Madrid and helped Chief Williams obtain gas.

Just at dusk when casting off to cross the river to Kentucky to make camp for the night, the troublesome battery failed and the raft was paddled back into dock.

A New Madrid family stopped and assisted in getting the battery checked, which was dead. They aided in finding a store owner, who opened his store and they bought a new battery.

At 9 p.m. the new battery had been installed and the motor started, but was shut off when the crew decided to sleep on the levee at New Madrid.

Visitors, invited to board the raft, were enthusiastically welcomed by the crew. With smiling faces and hands extended in friendship, each member introduced himself.

The crew impressed their guest with answers of "Yes, sir and no, sir," other acts of politeness, hospitality and warm expressions of gratitude for assistance given them marked their conduct.

The boys eagerly and proudly talked about their raft and journey. One was most anxious to explain how the raft was named "The New Horizons". He said it was because "each day we have another chance to do good, and around each bend in the river, we see the horizon".

The next morning after taking on a supply of water and small provisions, they cast off again, only to find there was something wrong with the outboard motor, which would not start even with the new battery.

Paddling back to shore, a man again provided transportation to see about repairs. Several boaters stopped and attempted to get the motor started. It was not until about 4 p.m. that a mechanic skilled in repair finally got the motor started, and the "New Horizons" got under way for New Orleans.

The day was not wasted, by the crew, as the raft was made spic and span. Materials for making a sweep oar for steering, when the motor is not being used, were obtained by cutting the oar from nearby willow trees, and getting plywood from a lumber company.

The group known as "The Timucans" are from E-How-Kee Youth Camp near Brooksville, Fla. which is financed by a private foundation.

The camp is for youths who have been unable to adjust to school or home life.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, October 2 — Invention of the first feather duster, capable of cleaning dusty feathers.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

To be a social success, you must pretend you are having a good time, whether you are or not.

* * *

THE AGONY OF SOUTH VIETNAM

Never in our history have Americans witnessed the spectacle of the national news media making fun of the agony of another country, which also happens to be an ally of the United States. The situation in South Vietnam, psychologically damaged as a nation by many years of one of the most cruel wars, is hardly a matter for laughter. Some newspapers speak of the Thieu-party system, and so forth. Yet when Great Britain had no elections whatsoever for 9 long years during World War II, no one complained. Nor was Britain new to democracy, nor overrun by the Vietcong.

It would be better for Americans to try to understand the problems and difficulties of the South Vietnamese. Millions — yes, millions — of North and South Vietnamese, Americans, Thais, South Koreans, Australians, New Zealanders, and Filipinos have been killed or wounded in the war. More than 60,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been murdered, and about 150,000 more kidnaped.

Now the South Vietnamese are faced with the loss of United States military support, while the enemy will continue to have the aid of Communist China and Soviet Russia. President Thieu is rattled. But so was General George B. McClellan when he was muttering against President Abraham Lincoln during the American Civil war. When the American elections were held in 1864, McClellan was swamped, 212 to 21, in the Electoral College.

All the wisdom of South Vietnam and the United States is required to deal with this critical emergency.

* * *

The blaze of a reputation often dies in the socket. Samuel Johnson, 1780 A.D.

* * *

When you save enough to eliminate rainy days for yourself, then relatives start sending in bad weather reports.

* * *

Activities that violate the law and rights of others cannot be condoned -- regardless of race or creed. This can only bring disorder that oftentimes leads to acts of violence -- violence that cannot benefit any person or any faction.

Of course we are speaking of recent disorders at the Sikeston High School.

It now should be clear to all concerned the time has arrived for clearly defined policies and action. School officials, we feel, should sit down and talk with student factions and attempt to pull them together with action designed to meet the needs of all concerned.

After this is done, rules should be spelled out and then enforced. Anyone violating the school's policies should be made to understand beforehand what the rules are and what the consequences will be should they choose to violate them.

Everyone is part of society. The high school is an institution of it. There has to be regulations made and enforced in order for it to function.

We urge Sikeston school district residents to make known to school administrators their desire for orderly operations. Administrators also need to know they have the backing of the people.

* * *

People either have too much to do, or not enough.

* * *

Masked Intention. In Akron, when ten patrolmen surrounded him in a grocery after a hurry-up call from the proprietor, Irvin Harris untied a handkerchief from his swollen face, explained that he wore it because all his teeth had been pulled the day before and his jaw hurt.

* * *

Every child matters to The Salvation Army. For instance, The Salvation Army runs summer camps where children get a real taste of the out-of-doors. During the winter there are sports, crafts, after-school recreation, Scout troops, training in music. T4 The Salvation Army, a child is not a statistic -- he is a very important individual. You can help The Salvation Army continue these valuable programs. Will you send a check today to Sikeston United Fund.

* * *

One of the greatest exercises conducive to good health is keeping the mouth shut.

* * *

Five Constitutional Amendments are being submitted to the voters in a special election, October 5. Amendment number Five clarified the provision of the state constitution, which has been creating problems since its adoption, for the Missouri personal division. Regardless of how long a person has lived in Missouri, he is not eligible to better his preference under the merit system unless he was a citizen of the state at the time he was inducted into the service. This amendment makes all veterans eligible for preferential treatment regardless of their state citizenship when they went into the service. No opposition is expected to this amendment. A for or against vote on each of the amendments is registered by placing an X in the square opposite the voters choice.

* * *

Solon, the Athenian lawgiver, said it:

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap,

When every one must take an equal portion,

Most people would be content to take their own and depart.

* * *

A gullible person is someone who believes everything you hear.

* * *

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

Have you ever wished for a job where you could be your own boss, where you didn't have to please anyone but yourself?

There probably isn't any such job anywhere -- unless you want to live like a hermit in a cave, grow your own food, and make your own clothing.

Many people think of the fellow who runs his own business as being his own boss; nobody can tell him what to do. The truth is that he's greatly concerned about pleasing people, probably more so than the rest of us. He has to please his customers. If he doesn't, he knows from experience that he isn't going to keep them long.

The minute you want something from others -- especially money -- you've got to give them something they want in return. Everybody has to please somebody -- it's a rule of success that applies right up the line, from the lowest paid employe to the president or chairman of the board. The president has to please the stockholders as well as the customers. If he fails in either respect, he may find himself out of a job.

The business of business is pleasing customers. That's fundamental. And as long as it is, we'll need bosses to remind us of it and to help find better ways of doing it. That's what bosses are for.

If the boss occasionally wants you to work harder or smarter in order to give the customer better value, take it in stride. After all, isn't that what your're looking for when you buy something -- better value for your money?

There's only one business -- the one where you work -- where you have to satisfy other people. The rest of the time you're the customer, and others have to please you. If they want you to spend your money for their products and services, they've got to give you something you want at a price you're willing to pay.

Everything considered, that's not such a bad deal, is it? Pretty fair all around.

No matter whom you work for, your real boss is the customer. He calls the tune we all dance to.

* * *

A woman seldom forgives a man for what she does to him.

* * *

Give a conservative an inch and he'll take an inch.

* * *

On the subject of government spending, Congressman John W.Byrnes of Wisconsin observes: "It cannot be emphasized too strongly -- neither the federal government, the state governments, or local governments -- all put together -- have the tax resources to finance all of the programs that someone may desire at any given time. There is a limit to the amount of our resources that can be dedicated to public service without jeopardizing our economic, social and political system -- yes, our way of life. The fact of the matter is that we as a people in the United States are demanding of all governments, state-local-national, more services than we are willing to pay for, or in fact can pay for. The projection of what the federal government will have to borrow in order to pay its bill for just this year and next is optimistically estimated at $48 billion. The Congress recently passed legislation increasing the borrowing authority of the Treasury by $35 billion just to get us through the next twelve months."

* * *

After you become 50 years of age, time flies so fast that last year seems like yesterday.

* * *

CORDELL HULL CENTENNIAL

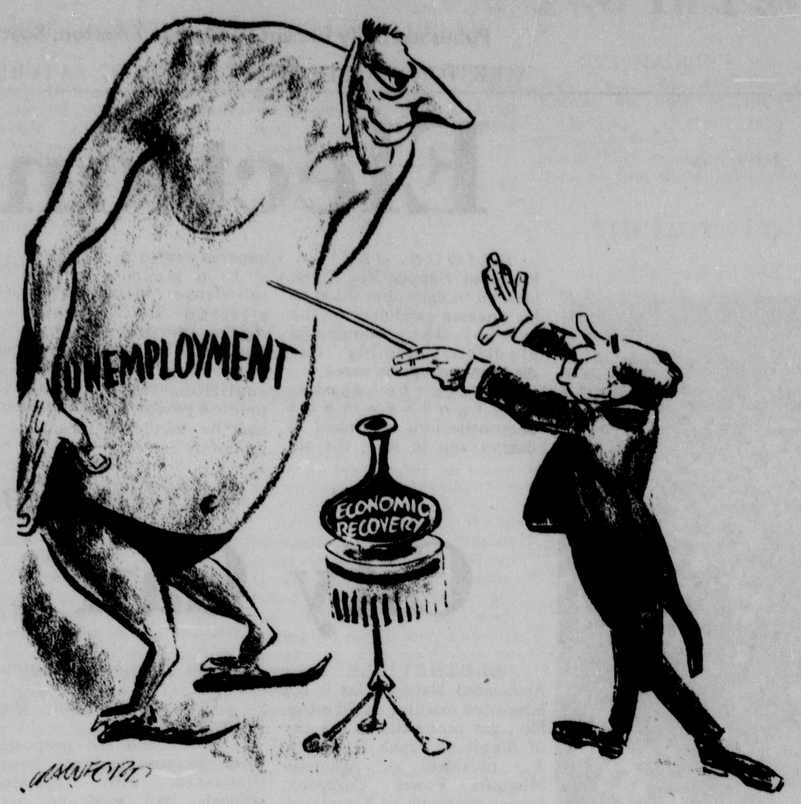
Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., in The Coming of the New Deal, described Cordell Hull as the "embodiment of old-fashioned southern liberalism." Hull, a Wilsonian Democrat wedded to the doctrine of lower tariffs and free trade, was handsome, dignified, cautious, courtly, moralistic and often doctrinaire and self-righteous. Admitted to the Tennessee bar at the age of 20, elected to the Tennessee legislature at 22, Hull was probably most at home in the Congress, where he served almost continuously from 1907 to 1933. He will be best remembered as the man who held or endured the office of Secretary of State longer than any man in U.S. history -- 11 years, eight months and 27 days. Saturday, Oct. 2 will be the 100th anniversary of Cordell Hull's birth in what is now Pickett County, Tenn.

In 1933 when the newly elected Franklin D. Roosevelt chose him as Secretary of State, Cordell Hull knew little about the foreign policy and almost nothing about the world of diplomacy. Roosevelt wanted to be his own Secretary of State and believed that Hull, because of his prior experience, could be useful in dealing with Congress. The President proceeded to set up his own coterie of advisers -- the famous "Brain Trust" – to handle foreign policy under his direction.

Raymond Moley, chief of the "Brain Trust" in the early days, was a particular thorn in Hull's side. In his memors, Hull said of Moley: "I feel that he lacked information on international affairs, and that his equipment would not be of any great aid in conducting foreign policy." When Moley was sent as Roosevelt's "liaison officer" to the London Economic Conference in the spring of 1933, the feud broke into the open. Hull accused Moley of directly negotiating with foreign officials and openly questioning Hull's competence. Although Roosevelt rejected Moley's stabilization proposal and retired him from government service, Hull's problems continued.

Hull resigned as Secretary of State in 1944 because of ill health. After a conversation with Hull just before his retirement, a friend, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, wrote in his diary: "He was tired of intrigue ... tired of being by-passed, tired of being relied upon in public and ignored in private.. tired of fighting battles which were not appreciated ... tired of talking and tired of service ... The end of a long career is at hand -- ending not in satisfaction, as it should, but in bitterness." This bitterness lasted until his death in July 1955. Some of Hull's sentiments nc doubt could be voiced by William Rogers, whose role has been partially usurped by special foreign policy advisers to the President.

"Abracadabra, Back in the Bottle!"



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 2 — SUNDAY

BLESSING OF THE FISHING FLEET, Oct. 3. San Francisco, CA.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 3-9. By Presidential proclamation. (A week early in October is usually chosen.)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 3-9. Purpose: "To remind people of the headaches and heartaches resulting from destructive fire, and to urge them to observe fire-safe practices." Sponsor: Natl. Fire Protection Assn., Deuel Richardson, P.R. Mgr., 60 Battery march St., Boston, MA 02110.

GRAND PRIX DE L' ARCH DE TRIOMPHE' Oct. 3. Paris (Lonchamp), France. Horseracing event created in 1920.

GRANDPARENTS' DAY. Oct. 3. MA.

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN ONTZET. Oct. 3. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Seige of Leyden.

MOON FESTIVAL. Oct. 3. Hong Kong. (Celebrates the elgend of 'Chiang 0 running to the moon' and takes place on the 15th day of the 8th moon. A mid-Autumn or Harvest Festival)

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 3-9. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the first week of October since 1945.)

NATIONAL FOUNDATION DAY' Oct. 3. Commemorates legendary descent from heaven of Tangun, 4300 years ago and founding of Korea.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK. 3-9. Purpose: "To expand 4-H, gain greater public support, get more volunteer 4-H leaders, express appreciation to 4-H friends locally and nationally." Sponsor; Extension Service, E. DeanVaughan, Dir. 4-H Youth Development, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

* * *

NEED MONEY FOR FIXED FACILITIES

One of the big questions to be asked of the railroad industry is "when -- and how -- will the rail plant, the fixed facilities from the wheels down, be rebuilt?" William B. Johnson, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said at the National Transportation Institute in New York.

"Spectacular progress from the rail up, particularly in equipment, must soon be matched by similar progress in the fixed plant," Johnson said at the Institute, sponsored by the Transportation Association of America.

He added that the money for such a project will come from five primary sources:

— "Rail success in the sixties will be amplified in the seventies, thus generating additonal internal capital for basic reconstruction.

— "Mergers will help, by both increasing efficiency and pruning the basic system of redundant facilities.

— "Technological advances will reduce the cost of rebuilding.

— "Tax policies will stop penalizing rail property and, hopefully, provide realistic incentives for getting the job done.

— "Last, andperhaps most importantly, new ways will be found to allow railroads to generate enough capital for self-renewal."

* * *

3-PER-CENT RATE HIKE OKAYED

A 3- per cent Across-The-Board railroad freight rate increase went into effect June 24 after the industry filed a master tariff.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on June 19 suspended and placed under investigation increases ranging up to 10 per cent. The railroads had sought the increases in petitions filed with the Commission March 11.

In allowing the 3-per cent across-the-board increase, the Commission said it would allow the railroads to file tariffs on one day's notice.

The ICC said it will investigate both the 3-per cent increase and the sliding scale increases proposed earlier by the rail industry.

The ICC noted in its June 19 ruling that it will expedite hearings in the investigation.

* * *

PLENTY OF LABOR —"There is much we can learn from observing the ant," the philosopher told his class. "He works constantly and steadily. Work is the whole object of his life. At the end what happens to him?"

A young man in the back of the class room had the answer: "He gets stepped on."

* * *

SUBTRACT AND DISPERSE

A teacher gave her class this problem:

"If there are seven flies on your desk and you swat one, how many will remain?"

After a long pause, her most down to earth pupil stuck up his hand.

"There will only be one 'cause them that I miss will all fly away!"

* * *

"DRIVE FOR DECENCY"

Despair is the only word that can describe a normal reaction to the great mass of depressing material that pours forth in a flood from what is popularly called the communications media. News magazines, TV, newspapers and radio have been virtually overwhelmed by morbid preoccupation with seemingly insoluable problems of environment, race, war, crime and what have you. Overlooked in the crush of doomsday news is a broad and deep current of enlightened constructive work on the part of millions of citizens to advance the state of civilized man and to promote his chances of a long and fruitful future on this planet.

In the closing days of 1969, a significant dinner meeting hosted by President Nixon took place at the White House. The President's guests were the National Board of Directors of the Boys' Clubs of America who had come to the White House to announce a five-year,$25 million youth development program entitled a "Drive for Decency". Designed to expand the youth-guidance organization's services to millions of boys in hundreds of cities, the plan emphasizes the positive approach to youth problems. Some 850 Boys' Clubs currently offer daily services to well over 850,000 boys. More than 150 attended the White House dinner, including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. James A. Farley, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, General Mark Clark and scores of business and government leaders.

The late Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, actively directed the Boys' Club for 25 years. He believed that "next to home, school and church, Boys' Clubs are the greatest character-building institutions in our country today." Very shortly -March 16-21--the nation will be observing National Boys' Club Week when the "Drive for Decency" will center attention on the kind of youth who gain strength from adversity,who develop into leaders with the capacity to find solutions to problems rather than bow to despair.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--While a Senate subcommittee considers a multi-billion dollar anit-trust loophole on patents, the subcommittee's trusted chief counsel has been slipping the patent lobby restricted data from committee files.

The $33,000-a-year chief counsel, Tom Brennan, has, without the knowledge of the subcommittee's chairman or members, provided the lobby with copies of a staff version of the bill creating the patent loophole.

The bill is still under consideration by the committee. Yet Brennan has brazenly assured the American Patent Law Association that it will be out in time for him to brief the group on it at its October 21 meeting.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and contains amendments by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the ranking committee Republican. It has undergone vast transformations since its introduction and has been opposed wholly or in part by anti-trust lawyers in the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and Ralp Nader. The rich patent lawyers fiercely deny it, but many opponents feel the bill would allow huge corporations to flay consumers with practices that would be criminal under present anti-trust laws.

The bill would leave the consumer unprotected against giant patent cartels which would be free to fix prices and destory competition by dividing up markets, the consumer men argue. In the guise of clarifying the patchwork patent laws, they say, the new bill would allow corporations to squeeze billions over the years from consumers and small companies.

Nevertheless, Brennan has connived with the very lobby his sub-committee is supposed to scrutinize. His activities are detailed in astonishingly frank documents from the lobby's own files.

On August 16, for example, Phillips Petroleum's veteran patent expert, Paul Gomory (who is also chairman of the local bar association's Patent Law Committee) sent a select group of fellow patent lawyers an unusual packet of information. It was for "strictly personal use," Gomory cautioned in an enclosed note.

The packet contained a staff version of the bill which, Gomory said, "was made available to me by Tom Brennan.

"Tom Brennan expects (the bill) to be voted on and reported out by the subcommittee soon after Congress convenes. I am informed by Tom that this version of the bill is final but but for some amendments. . ."

Gomory's note then surprisingly admitted that the key provisions of the bill "orginated with the Tuesday Group.' This is the nickname for an elite corps of the patent lobby which holds Tuesday meetings.

And Gomory's note said further that an offshoot, the "Tuesday-2 group" was "actively reviewing and revising the language" of the bill a little like a group of hungry foxes setting their own quota for chicken consumption.

Brennan, to make sure that the national patent lobby also got word of what was going on in the inner sanctum of his subcommittee, sent copies of his marked-up bill to at least four other top patent lobby groups.

When we reached him at his Capitol Hill office, Brennan rejected our suggestions that there might be something wrong with sending material, which he properly sent to staffs of committee members, to the patent lobby, but not to the public. "That's a red herring," he huffed. Brennan said his assurance that the bill would be passed in time for his speech was only an "estimate." And he denied that when he leaves his 11-year post withthe subcommittee shortly that it will be to practice patent law.

Gomory lengthily defended both the bill and his dealings with Brennan.

"I wouldn't be caught dead with something I'm not supposed to have," he said of the committee documents. Brennan had only sent them out for his and other patent lawyers' comments, he insisted.

ADDICTS SPEAK

To keep heroin out, U.S. bases in South Vietnam won't allow most Vietnamese on the premises. But Vietnamese military police, who come and go as they please, have been smuggling in wholesale lots of heroin.

This charge has been made by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., in a private report to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The report summarizes his findings in Vietnam and his interviews with GI addicts.

Quoting an addicted Air Force sergeant from Ben Hoa, Murphy alleges: "Vietnamese military police would bring in 200 vials (of Heroin) a week. The Vietnamese MPs had access to the base, and the Air Force pusher would meet them and make the exchange. Two hundred bottles sold for $6 a bottle.

Vietnamese who were barred from the bases would approach GIs in Jeeps to hustle heroin. An addict just back from Vietnam, now being treated at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., told Murphy that Vietnamese troops in the field "would come up to our vehicles and press a thumb to their nose in a 'snorting' fashion, indicating, 'Do you want some heroin?"

Here are other verbatim quotes that Murphy picked up from GI addicts:

"My habit in Vietnam was $20 a day. Here (in the U.S.) it is two Sony hi-fi sets and a half dozen watches" --all, of course, stolen and resold.

"I tried the Air Force amnesty program in Vietnam three times. I would get de-toxed, released, and told to return to my unit. But the first thing I did was downtown and get a fix. The amnesty program was a joke."

"The Air Force started to give us massive doses of thorazine (a tranquilizer) in Vietnam because some of us were litter cases going through withdrawal. The doses were too much. . . . On the flight back to the States. there were two addicts who went into cardiac arrest, and we had to make an emergency landing in the Philippines to save them."

"I worked at an Air Force base in Vietnam, used heroin and did my job good. But some of those pilots were 'juicers' (alcoholics) and sometimes we had to carry them to the plane and dump them in the cockpit and practically point the plane down the runway."

An Army nurse told Murphy that "the marijuana smoke on some of the flights home is so thick the air turns blue."

Murphy urges that hopeless addicts be discharged from the service and sent to civilian treatment centers. And he has asked the Air Force to "de-brief" returning GI addicts on where they got heroin in Vietnam and to send this intelligence back to U.S. military authorities in Vietnam.

Inside Labor

UNIONS FOR PRISONERS: In Sweden they demand no walls, no sentences, no penal system NEW YORK ---Tragically, the blood-stained issue of prison reform is being whipped and warped into a racial issue. There are those who would have a piece of the action by bellowing the misconception that prison work stoppages, hunger strikes, grievance machinery demands, and rebellions are stamped Made In U. S. A.

This is not so. I can report from personal observation in Sweden where the only racial issue in decades was provoked by hysterical students cursing America's dignified and cultured black ambassador, Jerome Holland. I have followed the animated Swedish debate over "prison democracy" since March 21, 1961, when, after assisting prison guards win tolerable working conditions, the Auburn (N. Y.) Prison Correction Officers handed me honorary membership card No. 1.

Thus, from my intermittent coverage of Swedish correctional activity, I came to expect the demand by American inmates for unions of their own. This came in California where the United Prisoners Union was announced amid boasts that its leaders had been advised by officials of Cesar Chavez's Farm Workers Union and the United Auto Workers.

This is a Swedish prisoners' gambit. There are two Swedish unions. They are known by the acronyms FFCO and SAAF. They bargain with the local institutional authorities. They have been encouraged by sociologists, psychiatrists, penal specialists and KRUM, an articulate and vocal organization "for the humanization of prisoners."

At first FFCO's demands were the stereotype. They are much the same, albeit they come from a prison force more than 99 per cent white. And then the demands, after some negotiations with the Swedish National Correctional Administration, became whirlwinds.

Supporters of FFCO and KRUM see no value in penal institutions. Their cry is "demolish the walls" and end all sentencing of offenders except a few hundred of the most dangerous criminals and repeaters.

Much of the debate is recent. It sprang from a Swedish prisoner hunger strike in Osteraker, one of the nation's largest penal institutions. Some of the strikers, running an off-again, on-again rebellion supported by inmates of many other prisons, refused even to take liquid. The strike began last October.

Just about this time last year the government appointed Bo Martinsson Director General of the National Swedish Correctional Administration. He was forced immediately to meet with representatives of all Swedish prisoners over their demands for "democratic prisons." Faced by what soon developed into a nationwide prisoners hunger strike, he began negotiations, the first in Swedish penal history.

The prisoners won a more lenient policy for their visitors, some leaves of absence, and the limiting of mail censorship to spot checks. Their union was recognized. And traditional European factory-type work councils were created -- with a slight variation.

On these councils sit inmates and workers of the prison staff at each institution.

Thus, if this were the policy at Attica, the work council would consist of members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO), District Council 82, and the inmates council which negotiated with the citizen observers committee.

The Sweden inmates also won the right to gather and discuss their problems, the right of organized association inside the walls. and the election of groups inside the institution to further their demands.

Many Swedish prisons have advisory boards which are considered "representative spokesman" of the inmates. Where there are joint councils the warden is the chairman.

But at no point is violence tolerated. There are guarantees of security for the individual inmate so he "does not risk being subject to violence or threats from other inmates."

But as in the California-born United Prisoners Union (UPU), the demands soon outrun reason. No walls! No Sentences! One of the UPU's demands is the payment by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., of prevailing wages -- meaning upwards of $5 an hour, for example, for construction work. It cannot work. Humanization, yes. Dictation from the inside, no. This appears to be the sentiment of the saddened Bo Martinsson who said recently, and all America should note:

"There is a contradiction in the phrase, 'prison democracy.' Democratic cooperation between individuals, in organizations, corporations and government means that people work together in a certain direction.

"When it comes to the prison communities . . . the inmates are there against their own will. Commitment to an institution is the consequence of a person's disregard for the norms of society. The correction authorities act as the arm of society, carrying into effect decisions made by other bodies, the courts of justice.

"The penal system is authoritarian by tradition. . . "

Otherwise no community, be it Harlem, Manhattan, or Haarlem Holland, can ever be free of terror.

Subcommittee Raps Boonville School, Praises Bluff Center

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Some bright spots appeared today in legislative subcommittee reports on the condition and operation of a few state institutions. But there were bad ones, too, such as the five-page report on the State Training School for Boys at Boonville.

That report repeated some of the conditions pointed out by the committee members at the time of an investigation by the House Appropriations Committee last Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

They included lack of separation of hard-core incorrigibles, unsanitary conditions in the kitchen and dining room, lack of discipline, absence of good physical education and recreation programs and lack of employe coordination.

The day following the investigation by the House Appropriations Committee the superintendent, Walter S. DeClure, issued orders he said would at least partially correct the situation.

But Thursday a committee member, Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, said he was going to demand DeClue's resignation. The appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, said he was not going to demand any resignations.

A bright spot came at the end of the training school report it said after visiting the youth center at Poplar Bluff, "the committee found condition at the center very conducive to effectual rehabilitation of the boys assigned there.

"The staff works harmoniously together for the good of the boys. The students and staff enjoy an excellent relationship with little or no problems arising. Vocational training courses are pertinent and are attended with enthusiasm by the students. In a word, conditions in all aspects at Poplar Bluff are 'excellent.' The report did suggest that 50 more boys be assigned there to bring the Poplar Bluff population to 125.

It also suggested the Bothwell estates in Sedalia and some facilities of the soon to be abandoned Job Corps Center in Puxico be used to care for additional boys who seem susceptible to rehabilitation.

Reports also were made public about conditions and problems at Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia, the state Chest Hospital at Mt. Vernon and the Federal Soldiers' Home in St. James.

The subcommittee assigned to the cancer hospital found too much overcrowding, with equipment, medical records, laboratory samples and other supplies being stored on the floor, with not enough waiting room for outpatients.

It said the 104-bed hospital has 90 per cent occupancy with the average patient age 59 and the average stay 19 days.

"Last year," the report said, "the hospital admitted 1,900 patients while treating over 11,000 out-patients. The three counties with the highest number of admissions are Macon with 71, Livingston 66 and Boone with 60."

It recommended $10,766,000 for capital improvements including a $10.7 million new wing to provide additional space, $134,756 for additional operating money, $260,300 for additional equipment and $152,693 for needed new personnel.

The subcommittee assigned to the Federal Solders' Home found it well run.

"All facilities of the soldiers' home are in excellent shape," the report said. "It is apparent that necessary maintenance is accomplished when the need arises, eliminating major repairs. The dining facilities provide excellent well-balanced meals although the building is old and the kitchen is crowded.

"The interior and exterior of the buildings and grounds show the dedication of the employes and the pride they have in a well-kept institution. This pride and dedication shows in the morale of the employe as well as the patient."

The report recommended that the home apply for federal public employment program money so additional employes could be hired. That could permit the re-opening of one wing and the housing of at least some of the 300 veterans on the waiting list.

Another subcommittee toured the hospital at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The subcommittee said it discovered a shortage of personnel, drug supplies and equipment. It recommended air conditioning of the infirmary and laboratory and a remodeling of the laundry. It suggested returning to the system of using college students to help out in the laboratory.

The practice ended some time ago, the committee said, because the students from Springfield colleges lost interest. If they were offered college credits for the work at the hospital that might be enough to revive the program, the committee said.

It also reported that the work being done at the Southwest Agriculture Experiment Station was impressive.

"The main objective now is to develop a strain of fescue which will flourish during the hot, dry summer months," the report said. "Research is also done on corn blight, irrigation methods, year-round pasture foliage, grain research, nutrients, soil treatments, hay production and curing and cattle feeding."

House Panel Claims Hidden Subsidy Funneled To Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House foreign operations subcommittee says that through inflated exchange rates the United States has paid a "hidden subsidy of half a billion dollars" to the South Vietnam government in the last three years.

Seven congressmen who form the subcommittee said in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "an intensive inquiry has been conducted into the inequity of current rates of exchange in Vietnam affecting the costs of our entire assistance effort there."

The group said the inquiry showed the exchange rates have "no logical relation" to actual economics in Vietnam.

The subcommittee asked Rogers for a meeting to discuss the issue.

State Department officials acknowledged the letter, sent on Sept. 21, had been received. But no dates are being arranged for Rogers to meet with the subcommittee. State Department officials said the question was not a new one and that Robert Nooter, deputy AID administrator, had previously appeared before the subcommittee to testify.

Furthermore, the department contended nothing had been "hidden" because the exchange rates were a matter of public record. The official exchange rate the United States pays for goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

The blackmarket rate fluctuates at well over 425 piasters to one dollar.

The congressional group said the exchange rates—both on U.S. government purchases for goods and services and on the accommodation rate for U.S. personnel are "phony."

"They have no logical relation to the free or black market rates," the congressman charged. "And everyone knows it—especially the black market currency manipulators."

Scotland Yard Nabs Britons In Security Sweep

LONDON (AP) — Several Britons have been apprehended in a security sweep designed to uncover civilian spy contacts fingered by a Russian espionage agent, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Scotland Yard agents were questioning the Britons and several others picked up in a dragnet launched on the basis of information supplied by Oleg Lyalin, the KGB agent whose defection was announced last week.

Lyalin's files on operations of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, were said by British security officials to have led to the expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats.

The Scotland Yard raids in London and southeast England were depicted as follow-ups on the expulsions. The sources said several of the civilians taken into custody may be charged under the Official Secrets Act.

They were picked up Friday night and early today, the sources said. The Guardian reported another crackdown in Sussex, Dorset and Hampshire counties in early September, and the newspaper said a Royal Navy officer at Portsmouth was arrested as a result.

The revelations which British authorities say Lyalin furnished have cast a cloud over relations with the Soviet Union. Moscow accused the British of spying and of trying to revive EastWest animosities by ousting the Soviet officials.

Lyalin, himself was secreted by the British in a hideout near London with his blonde secretary, Irena Teplakova, 31.

As Many As 3 Of 5 Truck Drivers May Use Pep Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as three out of every five truck drivers on interstate highways may be using amphetamines to cope with the demands of their jobs.

Use of pep and diet pills was estimated at 60 per cent of all drivers by Ralph Nader, and 60 to 90 per cent by four truckers who testified Friday before Sen.qHarold Hughes' subcommittee on drugs and alcohol.

Hughes, who has been both a driver and trucking executive, said men behind the wheels of the big rigs "are confronted with a set of work rules, federal regulations, and incentive schemes that can at times force themselves to their physical and mental limits, and beyond.

"In simple terms," The Iowa Democrat said, "they are too often faced with this cruel choice:

"'Do I run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel and possibly killing myself, or do I take some pills to stay awake?' It is like giving a man the choice between killing himself slowly or killing himself quickly."

Nader said the drivers routinely put in 20-hour days and realize little real rest in the eight hours between runs that union rules call for.

Drivers are gone five and six days from their families. "You never know when he'll be home until the door opens," said a driver's wife, Mrs. James Root, Toledo, Ohio.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," said driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit. "No man of average sensibilities can go 40 and 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in fleabag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

Money keeps most of the men driving hard with the average pay ranging from $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

But in pushing himself, a driver may combine up to three packs of cigarettes a day and a dozen cups of coffee with drugs, fumes, intense noise and vibration to make "a human self-destruct machine, albeit a well-paid one," Hughes said.

Extortion Threat To Family Of Grocer Nets $1,300

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police reported Friday an extortionist got away with about $1,300 after threatening to harm a grocery store manager's wife and children.

In the Kansas City area the past two weeks there have been five such extortion attempts, two successful.

Police said Larry Campbell, 35, manager of a southside grocery, received a telephone call saying the wife and children of the store manager, Bernard Meissen, were being held in their home. The man reportedly told the assistant manager the woman and children would not be harmed if instructions were followed.

Campbell told police he called Meissen's home, got no answer, and then took the money to a designated spot and left it in his car. He said he walked the few blocks back to the store.

Police found the car a few blocks away, and residents of the area reported seeing a white man about 23 years old walk away from the vehicle.

Police said Mrs. Donna Meissen was at home and knew nothing of the incident.

A store manager in suburban Overland Park, Kan., surrendered about $1,000 Sept. 20 after being told his wife would be harmed.

Three similar extortion attempts, including one Thursday, were unsuccessful.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

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NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK
4H CLUB WEEK... OCT. 3rd-9th
There's A Future in 4-H... For Everybody
WE SALUTE YOU 4H Club Members
A bright one. A right one. A future upon which America can depend. For a better tomorrow. The hope for a peaceful world. A pledge of Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health working to make it all happen. Concerned young citizens dedicated to a round-the-clock goal, service and better community living. Aware. Determined. Energetic. Keep it up, 4-H'ers!
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AUFDENBERG EQUIPMENT CO.
BOOTHEEL DAIRY
WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City
BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 27 at Matthews are from left, first row, Tammy Crawford, Cheryl Griffin, Debbie Barnhill, Tanya Young, and Rochelle Beck. Second row, Sandy Lasters, Sally McCaster, Donna Spenser, Sandra Stucker, Tammy Buck, Donna Wilburn, Cherri Nation. Third row, Cynthia Richardson, Carrie Vee Fraley, Rosemary Yeley and Alicia Cooke. Fourth row, Connie Griffin, Allegra Morris, Kathy Thompson, Laura Gilliam, Teresa Hawes, Darlene McCoy, Colleen Griffin, Rita Whitten, Patty Branum and Elaine Gilliam.

Ann Landers

Father Will Be Blamed For Stupid Decision

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago we took Ellen to the orthodontist to have her teeth straightened. It was an expensive job but we were willing to put out the money. Ellen wanted a pretty smile more than anything in the world.

For the last year we have heard nothing but gripes. Ellen hates her braces. They are ruining her social life. They cut her mouth, they hurt. Last week my husband told Ellen that if the braces were making her that unhappy she didn't have to wear them any more. The next day she had them removed. The orthodontist was very displeased.

I believe my husband was wrong. He said it wasn't worth the aggravation -- that he wasn't going to put out that much money to listen to all that whining. His last words, were, "After all, it's her mouth." What do you say? -Hayward Hassle

Dear Hass: I say it's too bad your husband let a 13-year-old girl make a decision as important as THAT one. He should have insisted that Ellen stay with the braces until her teeth were straight. In a few years she'll be sorry. And then she'll blame her father for letting her do such a stupid thing.

Dear Ann Landers: In May my husband's sister was married. His folks gave her a wedding that cost at least $3,000. They also gave her the second family car which she had been driving. When Dan and I married they gave us a modest gift and their heartiest congratulations.

My sister-in-law is now pregnant and my in-laws are sending them a nice check for "medical expenses." This really burns me up. Dan and I are having a hard time putting ourselves through school and his folks are not helping worth a darn. Is it fair that parents go all out for a daughter and do nothing for a son? I am very resentful and the resentment is turning to intense dislike. Your opinion is wanted. --Left Out.

Dear Out: It is customary for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding. From the sound of your letter it appears that you thought they should pay for their son's wedding, too. Sorry, but your wedding was YOUR parent's responsibility.

About the gifts: I suspect the reason you aren't getting much is because you came across to them the way you came across to me. Avaricious and unpleasant.

Dear Ann Landers: When our son was nine years old he exhibited unusual musical talents so we bought him a beautiful piano. Our three older children were working at the time so naturally their board money went toward the payments.

The piano-playing boy is grown now and although he did not make music his career he still plays the piano and enjoys it. He will be married soon and the question has arisen as to what to do with the piano. He has not asked for it but we think we should offer it to him. The older children feel we should either keep it or sell it and share the proceeds with them. (They do not need the money.)

The question is, does the boy who used the piano so well have a right to it? We want to be fair? -- Toronto

Dear T.: Leave the piano where it is. It's part of your home and should remain so. When your son comes by to see you he can play your favorite numbers and bring back some delightful memories of his youth.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does to become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Girl Guide Guest Of Brownie Troop

MATTHEWS — Alicia Cooke, a Girl Guide from England, was a guest of Junior Girl Scout troop 27 Tuesday at the First Christian church. Miss Cook, a cousin of troop member Rosemary Yeley, told about Girl Guides and life in England. Miss Cook was wearing a kilt.

Troop leaders are Nannette Morris and Carolyn Hawes.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Jones-Massey

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Ruth , to Eddie Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey.

Massey is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is an employe of Malco, Inc.

Wedding plans are being made for Oct. 22 at the First Baptist church.

After their wedding trip they plan to live at 727 N. Main.

Birthday Celebrated

VANDUSER — Miss Candy Wallace was honored with a party Tuesday on her ninth birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Joyce Ingram of Morley, grandmother, and Dewanna Hargrove, Delina Ilif, Cassandra Pobst, Pam Ingram, Bob Wallace, Bert Iliff, Terry Wallace, Kim Hill, Ronna Hatley, Tim Ingram, Doug Wallace, Sandy Powers, Lance Wallace, Vickie Clark, Sherry Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jeff Wallace, Brenda Foster, Myra Hargrove, Chuckie Hoots, Tonya King, Donna Hatley and Jim Purdy of Morley.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at The Gallery, formerly Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
United Methodist Church Council on Ministries meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church educational building.

MONDAY
Eleventh annual American Legion Fall Festival opens Monday in New Madrid.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

TUESDAY
American Legion Fall Festival Kiddie Parade is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Main Street. Cash awards in each division and a bicycle will be awarded the best all around entry.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
American Legion Fall Festival Little Mr. and Miss American Legion contest is at 8 p.m. Wednesday on stage on Main Street. Contestants, limited to four and five year olds, may register until noon Wed. by calling 748-2422; 748-2372 and 748-2322.

WEDNESDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones, route one.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

THURSDAY
Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church has been rescheduled for October 14.

THURSDAY
American Legion Fall Festival grand parade is 8 p.m. Thursday down Main Street. Cash awards to best floats entered.

FRIDAY
American Legion Fall Festival beauty pageant to select Miss American Legion is at 9 p.m. on stage on Main Street. Candidates may register by calling 748-2422; 748-2372 or 748-5710.

Mr. and Mrs. David Micheal Joiner

Joiner-Brown

The Rev. Wade Paris performed the double ring ceremony uniting Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner in marriage Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, 853 Stanford Drive. The groom is the son of Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist for Mrs. Georgia Ferrell who sang "For This Cause", words and music by Bob Entrikin of Sikeston, and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported Schiffli embroidered organza over taffeta, richly trimmed with tiny Venise lace edging. The empire bodice was accented with a bias band of organza ending at the back waist with a jewel-touched bow. The deep Renaissance neckline being edged with the trim. The shepardess sleeves were enchanced with three rows of the tiny trim and more trim marked the princess line of the gown from bodice to hemline, and continued on around the hemline.

The detachable train was of self fabric, and completely edged with trim, and four rows were inset on the train. It swept to a full chapel length.

Her headdress was a blue picture hat of transparent braid with dyed-to-match maline and flowerettes with the maline encircling the crown and trellising into long streamers. Her bouquet was of roses andlily of the valley entwined with maline and ribbon loops, which were blue matching the head dress.

Miss Cindi Brown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Marsden, Cheryl Joiner and Judy Allen. Cathy Dollar, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Russell Joiner, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Keith Lyles, Robert Jennings andTommy Kelley.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Dollar, cousin of the bride, and Mark Couch A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Deena Dollar presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Joiner is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is attending Draughons Business college in Paducah. Joiner is employed at the Westvaco plant in Wickliffe, Ky. They will live in Paducah after their wedding trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

School Menu

East Prairie

Monday
½ pt. Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Lima Beans
Potato Chips
Circus Slaw
Peach Cobbler w/Ice Cream
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt. Milk
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Crackers
Apple- Carrot- Celery Salad
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter

Wednesday
½ Pt. Milk
Macaroni & Cheese
Slice Bologna
Purple Hull Peas
Celery Stix
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle & Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Butter

Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter

Scott County R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Kraut
Butter
Cornbread
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Coney island on bun
Corn
Green peas
Cinnamon Roll
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Bread
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Green beans
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Baked potato
Buttered carrots
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Bell City

Monday
Barbeque Pork on Bun
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Catsup
Apple Crisp
Milk

Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Halves
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chili with Beans
Cheese Slices
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Blackberry Pie
Crackers
Milk

Thursday
Hot Dog on Bun
Mustard
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Cocoanut Pudding
Milk

Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Cookie
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Matthews Reorganized School
October 4-8, 1971

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot Dog
Red Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Apple Pie
Bun
Butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Potato Sticks
Tossed Salad
Honey
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Brownies
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ pint milk
Pot Pie
Cheese Slice
Celery
Applesauce
Bread
Butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Fruited Jello
Bread
Butter

Sikeston Public Schools
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Macaroni and Cheese
Tossed Salad
Lima Beans
Peach Half
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Banana

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter

Thursday
½Pink Milk
Beef Ravioli
Cole Slaw Green Peas
Green Peas
Egg Custard
Bread and Butter

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on bun
Baked Beans
Sweet Pickles
Corn
Cookie

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Connie Cookson, Puxico
George Springs, Sikeston
Elmer Skelton, Bloomfield
Released:
J. C. Wilburn, Dexter
Herschel Irvan, Parma
Joseph Adams, Morehouse
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Carrie Glenn, Dexter
Irene Overby, Bell City

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Allen Johnson, Hayti
Ruth Ann Floyd and baby boy, Caruthersville
Hattie C. Morgan, Caruthersville
Charles Morgan, Caruthersville
Rosa Williams, Caruthersville
Sheryl Dunn and baby girl, Caruthersville
S. O. Edwards, Bragg City
Beulah Williams, New Madrid
Edward Kindred, New Madrid
Michael Wheatley, Steele
Released:
Nina Moore, Hayti
Lola Harriston, Caruthersville
Byron Cuttler, Caruthersville
Mark Wilks, Caruthersville
Wayne Knotts, Caruthersville
Jackie Utley and baby boy, Caruthersville
Maureen Murphy, Caruthersville
Stella Montgomery, Caruthersville
Christine Hydelott, Caruthersville
Henry Jackson, Holland
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Curley Williams, Peach Orchard
Edward Dunn, Memphis
Janice Cassey, Steele
Clara Turner, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mellie Davis, New Madrid
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
Margaret Baber, Sikeston
Vera Miller, Benton
Edward Boardman, Sikeston
Joseph Lovette, Sikeston
Elizabeth Lewis, Sikeston
Annette Carter, New Madrid
Tina Wilson, Sikeston
Emma Groves, Bertrand
Connie Wyse, Sikeston
Gordon W. Rodgers, Sikeston
Jurlene Burcks, Charleston
Daisy Tate, Sikeston
Rodger Brown, Lilbourn
Mrs. Virginia Wheelis and Baby Girl, Morley
Flossie Blackburn, Sikeston
Mary J. Mason, Sikeston
Elfreda Moore, East Prairie
Clarence Wright, Lilbourn

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	14
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	4
Medical Emergencies	7
Others	7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-2-71

Area	Total	Patients	Rserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	106	6	2
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

College News

Cyd Patrice Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Mitchell is a new member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

She is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a freshman majoring in business.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in 1874 and was established at the University of Missouri in 1921.

James D. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glass, 908 North Wodds, Sherman, Texas, has been selected coordinator for freshman activities on he Austin College Campus.

Glass, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school will serve as chairman for all freshman activities. Glass also assumes a position on the faculty-student- staff advisory board for the fall term.

NEW MADRID — George M. Bock, 561 Kingshighway, has been named one of the casenote and comment editors for the Missouri Law Review at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The Missouri Law Review is published quarterly by the school of law and presents scholarly and critical analyses of developments in the law.

Student editors are chosen for scholarship and legal writing. Selection is one of the highest scholastic honors attainable by a law student.

New Babies

LASTERS ---Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasters of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Shawn Kristy and weighed eight pounds, five and one half ounces. She is the first child.

Mrs. Lasters is the former Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston. Lasters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters of Canalou, is employed by Moores Ace Hardware.

Births

CRADER---Mr. and Mrs. David Crader of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter, Shelly Lynn, born at 9:57 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces, and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Crader is the former Kathy Menz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Menz of Delta. Crader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crader of Allenville. He is employed by National Valve Company in New Madrid.

PETTY -- Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 3:39 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She has been named Machel Elizabeth and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. She is the first child.

Mrs. Petty is the former Machel Gosnell, daughter of Mrs. William E. Gosnell of Sikeston and the late William Gosnell. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Petty, is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

DAVIS ---Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter daughter, Deborah Kay, born Friday at 5:33 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven and one half ounces, and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Davis is the former Gretta Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hovis of Sikeston. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davis of Sikeston. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Barbara Love Hostess For Newcomers

Barbara Love has been appointed the hostess for the Newcomer Greeting Service. She will greet and welcome newcomers as they move into town and bring them a gift. A social club will be started for new families. If anyone is not contacted they may call her at 471-0117.

Mrs. Love is a Sikeston high school graduate and has lived in Sikeston all of her life. She is married to Gary Love and has two children.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4-H club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will leave from the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a model meeting at Rust and Martin in Cape Girardeau. Regular dress.

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Pythagoras, active in Greece circa 530 B. C. and known to every geometry student for his theorem of the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle, was also a music theorist, notes The World Almanac. Fascinated by numbers and the fact that music theoretically can be reduced to numbers, Pythagoras discovered that musical intervals of the octave, fifth and fourth depend on arithmetical ratios of lengths of string at the same tension.

Market Quotations
Date – 9-20-71
HCARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 172 Head
FAST HOGS– Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs – $18.50 to $19.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.00 to $18.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $17.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs – $10.00 to $25.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $13.00 to $16.00
Total Cattle 740 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good – $28.00 to $31.00
Commercial – $25.00 to $28.00
Utility – $23.00 to $24.50
Veal – $30.00 to $42.00
Bulls – $23.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $37.50 to $42.00
Good – $35.00 to $37.00
Medium – $32.00 to $34.00
Plain – $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS–
Good – $21.00 to $25.00
Medium – $19.00 to $21.00
Plain – $17.50 to $19.00
Remarks – Stocker cattle were 50 cents to $1.00 higher. Good demand on all classes.
Joker Warren

RECEIVING A PLAQUE after completing a Scotts trufgrass study tour at Marysville, Ohio is Sam D. Atwell, at right, of New Madrid, Bootheel area agronomy specialist. Giving him the plaque is David Gilliland, vice president of O. M. Scott and Sons Company. At left is Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean, college of agriculture, Ohio State University.

Atwell Completes Tour

MARYSVILLE, Ohio --Sam D. Atwell, of New Madrid, Bootheel area agronomy specialist, received a plague after completing a Scotts turfgrass study tour, a professional training program of the National Association of County Agricultural agents in cooperation with O. M. Scott & Sons Co.

The award was presented by Dr. Roy Kottman, Ohio director of extension, Dean, college of agriculture at Ohio State University and David Gilliland, vice president of Scotts at a recognition luncheon Tuesday.

One extension agent from each state in the North Central region of the NACAA participated in the tour.

The tour was completed with a visit to Scotts turfgrass research facilities and the awards luncheon.

MFA Supported Farm Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, D. xC. – Representatives of Midcontinent Farmers Association told a House hearing on farm bargaining that the extension of the federal marketing order program "with provision for fixing or providing a method for fixing minimum prices for farm commodities on a classified use basis holds real promise for the future."

The MFA position was presented to the subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations by L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, and William W. Beckett, an attorney who formerly was general counsel for the MFA.

Carpenter told the hearing "in the not too far distant past, bargaining between producer and consumer was practical face to face, without the intervention of many middlemen.' He explained that most of the committee "can remember when milk used to be delivered to our doorstep each morning, much of it coming from a dairy farm with a farmer bottling his own milk and perhaps the milk of a few of his neighbors, and then running the delivery route in town.

"Now the bargaining confrontation takes place, not between the farmer and the consumer, but between the farmer and, in many instances, a well organized, well financed, well managed commercial middleman of some type."

"To counteract this growing imbalance farmers have, over a period of many years, taken steps to move their own bargaining process closer to the consumer through their own operating cooperatives." Carpenter said these cooperatives provided the necessary competitive market and added "It would be frightening to think about where price levels would be today without the impact of these farmer-owned, controlled, and operated cooperatives."

Carpenter said the basic legal structures necessary for group bargaining by farmers are already available. The cooperative marketing acts and other legislation at the state level provide the vehicles and basic protections from state anti-trust laws, while the Capper-Volstead Act and Agriculture Fair Practices Act provide the fundamental anti-trust protection which is needed at the national level. "Some improvements at both levels of government might be helpful to farmer organizations, but are not really essential now."

The MFA explained that "bargaining discipline"is essential to a successful bargaining program. "I think a lot of farmers have been misled into thinking that bargaining will be on a one way street in which the handlers will agree to a price, and the farmer will deliver or not, at that price, as he may see fit," Carpenter told the congressmen.

Corn Loan Program Extended

NEW MADRID – In view of the current supply and demand situation and anticipated production of 1971-crop corn, the U. S. department of agriculture has announced that loans on 1969 and 1970-crop corn under extended (reseal) loan, and 1971-crop corn put under farm-stored loan will be extended beyond their announced July 31, 1972, maturity date.

The extended loans on 1969 and 1970-crop corn stored on farms were to mature July 31, 1972. Farmers will be given the option to extend these loans until May 31, 1973. For the 1971 crop, the regular warehouse and farm-stored loans will also mature on July 31, 1972. However, producers will be given the option to extend their 1971-crop farm-stored loans until May 31, 1973.

The quantities of reseal farm-stored loans outstanding for the 1969 crop is about 75 million bushels; for 1970 crop, the quantity is about 125 million bushels. In addition, USDA officials anticipate that about 300 to 400 million bushels from the 1971 crop will be put under farm-stored loan and extended until the May 31, 1973 maturity date.

Announcement of the loan plans were made because it may be a factor with some producers in deciding whether to store or sell during current harvest-time. Additional details on the extended loan program and other crops that will be covered will be issued when the 1972 Feed Grain Program is announced.

Cotton Service Available

The Cotton Classification and Market News Services will again be made available to Stoddard county cotton farmers this year as provided through the provisions of the Smith- Doxey Act. Application for this service for all cotton farmers in the county has been submitted to the Cotton Division of the Consumer and Marketing service in July, and approval for this service has been received.

Most cotton farmers are acquainted with the Cotton Classification and Market News Service. Through this service, a sample of each bale of cotton ginned is classified as to quality at the Cotton Classing office at Hayti. A Cotton Classification Memorandom commonly known as the "Green Classification Card", is made available to the producer for each bale listing the grade, staple, length, and micronaire reading for each bale All cotton producers are probably familiar with grade and staple, and many are familiar with micronaire which is a relatively new quality factor. All producers should familiarize themselves with all three quality factors as these are the standards by which cotton is marketed. Grade refers to the color, amount of foreign matter, and smoothness of the cotton. Staple is the typical length of cotton fibers. Micronaire, commonly known as "Mike", indicates the fineness and maturity of cotton fibers. The Market News Service consists of timely information on prices for the various qualities of cotton which is made available to the University Extension Center, cotton gins, and other public places for the benefit of local cotton farmers.

According to word from the Cotton Classing Office at Hayti, the Cotton Classification Cards will again be sent to gins from which the sample were received. Consequently, a farmer can, by obtaining the classification card for each bale of cotton from his ginner and checking the price for that particular quality of cotton on the Market News Report, determine the current market value for each bale of cotton.

This year, as in recent years, farmers will find the grade and staple of their cotton indicated on the classification card in the form of numerical codes rather than by the well-known symbols for grade and staple length. Both grade and staple will be designated by two-digit numbers. For example, instead of Mid l 1/16, the grade for middling white cotton will be indicated by the number 31, and the staple length will be designated by the number 34. A sheet listing the code numbers for the various grades and staple lengths may be obtained by farmers for their use in interpreting cotton quality classifications on their Cotton Classification cards from the University Extension Center in Blomfield.

Cotton Picking Increases

Cotton picking and ginning gained momentum in the southern half of the Missouri Bootheel last week according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office.

The crop matured slowly in the northern portion of the territory, however, and picking was slow getting started in this area. Cotton was well opened at most locations in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and the majority of the gins in these counties were operating full time by the latter part of the week.

Farmers applied defoliants over a large acreage in the later maturing sections to accelerate opening of the crop. The major portion of recent ginnings were delivered on contracts farmers had made with buyers prior to the harvest season.

Farmers sold a small volume of uncommitted cotton at prices ranging from 700 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. The qualities traded were mostly Middling and Strict Low Middling with 1 3/32 inches staples. Ginyard prices for cottonseed had not been set as of late last week.

The classing office had classed 15,500 samples for farmers for the season through Sept. 24. The predominant grade was strict-low middling accounting for 60 per cent of all samples classed. Ninety per cent of the samples had staples of 1 3/32 inches and 96 per cent miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 category.

Cotton Market Needs Incentives

MEMPHIS - Cotton stands to suffer further market losses if adequate incentives to grow more of it are not provided for 1972.

That was the warning sounded today by a National Cotton Council economist in the opening session of the annual fall meeting of the Council's Board of Directors.

"Shooting for a crop that is just enough to meet expected demand and no more will not do the job," said Dabney S. Wellford, director of the Council's economic and market research service. He pointed out that demand cannot be accurately forecast, and unfavorable weather can drastically reduce the crop, and it has in five of the past six years.

"If we expect to hold our markets, we must aim higher and build up the carryover stock from the dangerously low level at which it now stands," Mr. Wellford continued.

The carryover from previous crops is expected to be about 4.1 million bales, and "once more there would not be enough in the carryover to cushion us if next year's crop falls short of demand." The demand has exceeded the amount grown in each of the past five seasons, and as a result stocks have been reduced to the point that they hardly meet working stock requirements.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will announce the 1972 government cotton program in the early fall. Mr. Wellford pointed out that unless there are reassurances about next season's crop, the industry can expect pressures to continue for textile mills to shift out of cotton because of the uncertainty of the supply.

Wellford stated that the Secretary has the mandate for a program to relieve this pressure. His report pointed out that the Agricultural Act of 1970 states that the "...national base acreage allotment...in the case of the 1972 and 1973 crops shall be in such amount as the Secretary determines necessary to maintain adequate supplies."

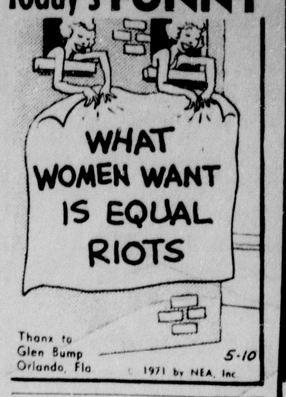
The carryover part of that adequate supply is defined specifically in the law as "not less than 50 per cent of the average offtake for the three preceding marketing years." That figure is 5.5 million bales, not including extra long staple. An increase in the paying allotment to induce a crop that will build the carryover to that level would be one incentive in 1972, Mr. Wellford said.

A second alternative would be to eliminate the requirement for cotton setaside acreage, thus freeing land normally held out of use in order to keep agricultural production in balance with demand. Then farmers could grow whatever crops they wanted, including cotton, on this land. Mr. Wellford pointed out, however, that feed grains or soybeans might go on some of this acreage, thus depressing prices for these crops.

Another alternative would be to retain the set-aside and allow only cotton to be grown on it.

Wellford added that if the 1972 program offers no reassurances about next season's supply, it is likely that the supply problem would be resolved anyway...through loss of both foreign and domestic markets. "The specter of drastic losses such as those which resulted from the 1967-68 price run-up will continue to hang over us until it is laid to rest by prospects of a larger 1972 crop," the economist said.

today's FUNNY



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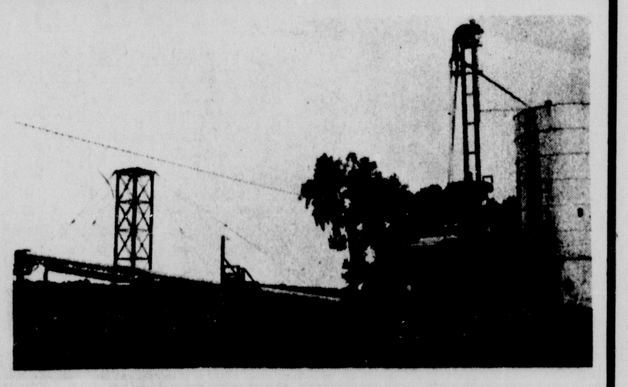
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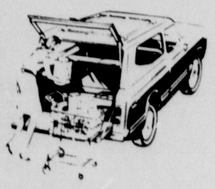
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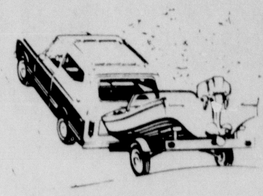
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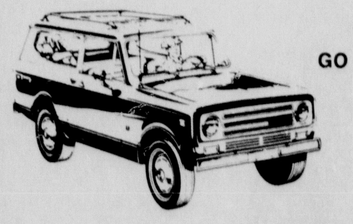
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Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Perryville 33, Charleston 0
Portageville 41, East Prairie 14
Memphis Fairly 41, Sikeston 14
Dexter 42, Hayti 0
Kennett 14, Paragould, Ark. 6
Gideon 12, Delta C-7 6
Desoto 6, Hillsboro 0
Malden 6, Caruthersville 6
Poplar Bluff, 25, Jackson 6
Illmo-Scott City 22, Chaffee 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Kennett at Sikeston
Jackson at Cape Central
Lake County, Tenn. at Caruthersville
Hayti at Chaffee
Dexter at East Prairie
Malden at Portageville
Gideon at Doniphan
South Pemiscot at Illmo-Scott City

SATURDAY

Brentwood at Perryville

SHS Takes Long Trip To Absorb 41-14 Loss

MEMPHIS — Sikeston's Bulldogs ran into a tougher pack of Dogs Friday night on their visit here and absorbed their 12th loss in 14 games. They appeared to have sprouted a few extra thumbs on each hand in their action against Fairley high school and wound up on the short end of a 41-14

It marked the second straight season that an SHS team had made the long journey into the mid-south to return with one of its worst defeats.

The men in the striped shirts didn't assist the Missouri visitors. As a matter of fact they seemed to be laying for SHS, as the unofficial statistics show 168 yards penalized, including, loss yardage on big plays.

The final score doesn't give a true picture of the game. After the first two 12-minute quarters the two teams were deadlocked 14-14 with a pro style pass play from Bill Colwick to Glen Guttenfelder in the closing seconds of the first half propelled the Missourians into the deadlock.

But after that it was all Fairley high and its big bruising gridders, as it turned in constant SHS miscues and build up a 35-14 lead in the third quarter.

Junior Quarterback Steve Luckett mastered the SHS defense with his passing and option plays and used big Joe Oletta as a hammer to sock up the middle when short yardage was needed. Luckett scored three touchdowns as FHS moved its season slate to 3-2.

Despite the loss the Bulldogs weren't without individual standouts. Colwick hit on 11 of 21 passes for 175 yards with Bill Ferrell and Glen Guttenfelder on the receiving end of the majority of those. Ferrell hauled in six for 79 yards and Guttenfelder four for 95.

Chester Yarber continued his torrid rushing performance, as the husky back carried 12 times for 83 yards.

The second half was all Fairley. It recovered two consecutive fumbles on kickoffs and converted them into touchdowns to run up a 35-14 lead.

The Sikeston offense, which was good in the first half, sputtered as the Fairley defensive line put a tremendous rush on Quarterback Bill Colwick.

Colwick was dropped so many times trying to pass that Sikeston would up with minus rushing yardage in the second half despite a faily decent rushing attack.

In the game, the Sikeston line was outweighed quite a bit and although it was overpowered several times by the much larger Fairley line, it kept coming back for more and battled the Tennessee boys all the way, displaying the spirit and fire that it has showed all year.

If it hadn't been for those two kickoff fumbles early in the third quarter the Bulldogs might have made quite an interesting night of it for the large crowd.

Sikeston's first score came in the first quarter. Senior fullback Chester Yarber, continuing his fine play of a week ago, ran in from 35 yards out. When Larry Voliva added the extra point, Sikeston led 7-6.

The Bulldogs return to Public school stadium Friday for northern division battle with surprising Kennett.

STATISTICS

	Sikeston	Fairley
First Downs	13	16
Passing	11-21	9-15
Passing Yards	175	86
Rushing Yards	125	206
Lost Yards	95	6
Plays	29	45
Pt. Average	6/22.1	2/35.5
Penalties	62	57

UNLIKELY INJURY

Most athletic injuries are things like sprained ankles, pulled muscles or torn ligaments. But Kansas U. defensive halfback Mike Burton had a unique mishap—he was bitten by a piranha. Burton keeps the fish as a pet and it chopped off the tip of his left ring finger as he was feeding it. The bite didn't keep Burton out of action.

PRO DISCIPLINE

Veteran guard John Niland of the Dallas Cowboys is in favor of team discipline. "We are treated like kids, but when you have 40 human beings, some are mature and some are not," he says. "We should not object to training rules. If you are conscious of your need to the team, you will not mind rules. From my personal standpoint, I like rules and regulations because we are on a winning team. That's what counts—winning. Part of this is keeping your body in shape. Mentally you must control your body. When you don't take care of yourself, you are hurting the other guys on the team.

Lamar's Theft Leads Gideon Bulldog Win

DEERING — The Gideon Bulldogs of Coach Jerry McMillian whipped Delta C-7, 12-6, Friday night in a Bootheel conference game.

Delta C-7 jumped out in front of the Bulldogs 6-0 on the first play from scrimmage as their quarterback completed a pass.

Keith Maddox got Gideon on the scoreboard. He plunged over from the three-yard line to tie the score at 6-6.

With only 1:38 to go in the game and the score still tied Mark Lamar of Gideon intercepted a Delta pass and ran it into the end zone for the final and winning touchdown.

The Gideon Bulldogs play at Doniphan next Friday night.

BRODIE SPEAKS

San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie appreciates the value of a strong defense. "The necessity of having a good defense is obvious," he says. "If you are going to win on offense, you have to have an exceptional performance and you can't maintain an offense at that level game after game. You can't afford to lose every day that your offense doesn't function properly."

SEMO Football Standings

School	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T	Pt	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Perryville	3	0	0	4	0	0	87	21
Kennett	2	0	0	3	1	0	41	18
Cape Central	0	0	0	2	1	0	70	17
Sikeston	1	1	0	1	3	0	55	82
Charleston	0	2	0	2	2	0	63	53
Jackson	0	2	0	2	2	0	62	41
Poplar Bluff	1	2	0	1	3	0	25	52
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Illmo-Scott City	2	0	0	3	1	0	125	32
Delta C-7	0	2	0	1	2	0	30	67
Gideon	2	2	0	2	2	0	47	86
South Pemiscot	0	2	0	0	2	0	12	78
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	3	0	0	4	0	0	176	52
Malden	0	0	1	2	1	1	32	40
Dexter	2	1	0	2	2	0	82	29
Caruthersville	1	1	1	1	2	1	40	63
East Prairie	1	2	0	2	2	0	54	108
Hayti	1	2	0	1	3	0	54	135
Chaffee	0	2	0	0	4	0	14	161

Portageville Claims Fourth Straight Win

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Jim McKay's Bulldogs continued to be undefeated this season as they whipped the East Prairie Eagles Friday, 41-14, to run their football conference record to 3-0 and their overall record to 4-0.

The first half was played fairly even. The Bulldogs put the game away in the second half as they were led by fullback Jim Bradfield and Randy Williams.

Bradfield scored two touchdowns to remain in the race for the scoring title in Southeast Missouri.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched down field to score.

Mark Girvin caught a pass to tie the game. The score at the half was 13-6 in favor of Portageville.

Girvin kicked three extra points in addition to his touchdown giving him nine points.

"Jim Bradfield and Randy Williams played a good game," commented Coach McKay.

Steve Cross caught a pass for a touchdown and Chris Foster scored a touchdown. Mack Roberts tackled the quarterback in the end zone for a safety for the Bulldogs.

Deer Permits Available In 10 Locations

BENTON — County clerk Bob Kielhofner today said deer tag permits could be pruchased at 10 locations in the county.

Permits are available at Wal-Mart, Homestead, Moore's Hardware, all Sikeston, Walker's Place in Commerce, Dohogne's Hardware in Oran, Whitaker Ace Hardware in Chaffee, Roth Hardware in Illmo, Black's Store in Vanduser, Chap Arnold Insurance in Scott City and in the office of the county clerk in Benton.

Archery season for deer opened today in Missouri. Archery permits are $7.80, firearms permits for deer are $7.80, and out-of-state firearms permits are $30.30.

BOSTON (AP) — National Raceways, Inc., operator of Suffolk Downs, asked Friday for 150 days of flat racing next year and 28 days of harness racing.

A spokesman for the State Racing Commission said Suffolk's application included provision to operate on Sundays and be closed on Tuesdays if a pending bill to allow Sunday racing becomes law. The dates asked for thoroughbred racing nect year were April 8 to July 15, Sept. 29 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 to Dec. 14.

The harness racing application would run from March 1 to April 1.

WHITHER GAME PLANS?

Los Angeles Ram coach Tommy Prothro is not overly convinced of the valae of game plans. "Game plans can get messed up pretty quick and you can't depend on them that much," he says. "I mean when you're up to your butt in alligators, it doesn't do any good to remember that what you meant to do was drain the swamp.

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
October 2, 1971

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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PRO CHARTS | NBA

16--Atlanta Hawks

NBA—Central Division

1970-71 finish: W 36, L 46—2d place

PROSPECTUS: Often traumatic Year 1 of Maravich Era is over and franchise is still intact. Senior NBA coach Richie Guerin, who has led team to playoffs in each of seven years at helm, might have thought he was leading group therapy session and not basketball team at times but Hawks came on strong at end. Trading of Walt Hazzard to Buffalo is indication of confidence Guerin has in Pistol Pete. Deals and draft have added depth and if Walt Bellamy is in mood to play this season, Hawks will beat a lot of people.

FORWARDS: Well regarded 6-8 rookie George Trapp from Long Beach State comes into ideal situation, with chance to break in, but slowly. Guerin has 6-6 strong man Bill Bridges (11.9 ppg), sixth in NBA rebounding last season with 15.0 average and master of physical pro defense but at 32 likely to need a little more rest than in past. Hazzard trade brought 6-4 Don May (20.2) from Buffalo. He's good rebounder for his size, though liable to mismatch on defense. Big 6-9 Jim Davis (8.3) is capable reserve. Veteran Len Chappell (5.1) doubtful returnee. Guerin has good flexibility here. Rating: B-.

CENTER: Temperamental 6-11 Bellamy (14.7) has never equaled performance of rookie season in 1961-62, when he averaged 31 points, 19 rebounds for old Chicago Packers. He will play Alcindor, Chamberlain to standoff one minute, succumb to mysterious illness and sit down the next. Despite seeming half-hearted performance of recent years, ranks fourth in rebounds, ninth in scoring on all-time NBA lists. But there is still no reason to expect him to return to anything like consistency. Davis, 7-0 Bob Christian (2.8) are relief men. Rating: C-.

GUARDS: Overshadowed by flashy Maravich, 6-5 Lou Hudson (26.8) is best player on team, picture shooter. Departure of Hazzard frees him to return to natural position and adds board strenth in front line, where Hudson was too often out-muscled. Maravich (23.2) had rookie season that would have merited rave notices for anyone else; he averaged 4 assists a game, shot .458 from floor and .800 from foul line, made strides in learning to play defense. Can be counted on to make fewer foolish mistakes. Cs less unnecessary ball-handling now. Solid reserves with 6-3 Herm Gilliam (11.2), from Buffalo, 6-6 swingman Shaler Halimon (8.8), who showed talent but was given to showboating with Portland, and 6-3 John Vallely (3.7). Rating: A.

PREDICTION: With Baltimore's future clouded by injuries, Hawks will win in close race. First in Central.

Starting today one team from each of the National and American Basketball Associations will be analyzed in a sports focus as a feature to the Daily Standard sports pages...

ON BREAKING NEWS

Buffalo Bills co-director of personnel Bob Celeri tells how he breaks the news to a player who has been cut from the team: "We tell them between breakfast and the first workout of the day. This gives them a chance to pack and get away before the others come back to the dorm for lunch. If we told them after dinner they might sleep over. In those extra hours they would be objects of sympathy and it wouldn't help them, and it wouldn't help the ones who were staying behind and had to think about being cut."

PRO CHARTS | ABA

10--Memphis Pros

ABA—Western Division

1970-71 finish: W 41, L 43—3rd place

PROSPECTUS—After muddling through less than exhilarating season, Pros needed to do something. They did, and in big way, signing University of Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann, a 6-6 guard and the nation's leading scorer with 40-point average, to contract reported at $2 million spread pleasingly over five years. Raid on college roster caused uproar but Neumann claimed hardship—he had convalescent father, wife to support—and sky didn't fall after all. If nothing else, he'll be conversation piece, but Pros shouldn't expect miracle (ask Atlanta Hawks).

FORWARDS: Wendell Ladner (17.0) was impressive as rookie, pouncing on 11.4 rebounds a game. Unfortunately, 6-5 youngster also did a lot of pouncing on opponents and ended up leading league in personal fouls, fouling out 13 times. If he can become less violent, he'll be good one. Wilbert Jones (11.4) was an also-played regular, is open to challenge. Would-be replacements are returnees Lee Davis (6.1), Al Cueto (4.6), rookies Rod Behrens of Samford, Ed Hoskins of Lemoyne-Owen, Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt. Rating: C.

CENTER—Veteran 6-10 Gerald Govan (8.5) has trouble putting the ball in the hole but he ranked fifth among ABA rebounders with 13.6 average, led league in minutes played. He's still best around, with 6-11 Craig Raymond (6-3), who came in unhappy trade that sent Red Robbins to Utah, and 6-10 Coby Dietrick (3.8), returnees with reputations to live down. Big rookie Larry Ducksworth of Arkansas AM&N, 6-9, 240 pounds, looms as challenger. Rating: C.

GUARDS: Heady floor leader Jim Jones (19.6), third-ranking in assists with 5.9 average, has lost running mate Steve Jones, strolled off to Dallas after playing out option, but gained Neuman, obviously talented shooter who will benefit from Jones' experience and passing ability. He may be hard put as a rookie to equal Steve Jones' totals from last year, though, and Memphis fans will have to have patience. Holdovers Charlie Williams (14.1) and Bob Warren (9.1), who showed ability to come off bench shooting, will joust with other (mortal) rookies, Jim Douglas of Memphis State, 5-8 Jerry Dover of Lemoyne-Owen (giving Pros ABA record for most Lemoyne-Owen alumni on roster at once), Loyd King of Virginia Tech. Rating: A.

PREDICTION: Not much to choose among Dallas, Denver, Memphis. Pros have edge if defense holds up. Third in West.

Mules End Losing Skid

JACKSON —Unfortunately for Coach Paul Webber J. B. Hayes and company decided to begin playing football this year after all.

In the game Hayes ran for 72 yards and 2 touchdowns as Poplar Bluff won its first conference game of the year, Friday, 25-6.

Poplar Bluff again was plagued by fumbles as it lost possession five times on fumbles, but this time the fumbles were not so costly.

Swan was Jackson's leading rusher with 68 yards and the 185-pound junior fullback scored the Indians' only touchdown on a two yard run in the first quarter.

Scoring for the game began in the first quarter. Halfback Lee Kirby scored Poplar Bluff's first touchdown in its fourth game.

Swan's touchdown soon followed and the score at the end of the first quarter stood at 6-6. The second quarter was scoreless and the halftime score was a 6-6 tie.

Hayes retrieved the lead for the Mules in the third quarter, scoring the first of two touchdowns from two yards out, pushing the score to 12-6, Mules. Scoring was concluded in the final quarter with both Hayes and Curtis Hinton scoring from two yards out.

Only one of the extra points was good but the Mules didn't care because they still had their frist win of the season.

As of now, the team that was supposed to win the Northern division crown stands 1-2 in the northern conference with three conference game to play.

The victory was not the only disheartening factor in the night for Coach Webber. Only eight plays into the game, halfback Bobby Sides, the district's leading scorer, was injured and missed the rest of the game.

Jackson's conference record stands at 0-2 as it travels next week to meet powerful Cape Girardeau Central at Houck Stadium in Cape for its next game. Cape, 2-1, was idle Friday night.

GAME STATISTICS	POPLAR BLUFF	JACKSON
First downs	5	5
Rush yards	117	86
Pass yards	0	90
Pass completions	0 of 1	10 of 20
Fumbles-interceptions	5-0	2-1
Punting average	4-25	1-27
Total yards	117	176

Sports Briefs

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Carolyne Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has won her fourth consecutive championship in the U.S. Golf Association's Senior Women's Amateur Tournament.

Mrs. Cudone fired a final round 78 Friday to finish one stroke ahead of Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., on the 36-39—75 Sea Island golf course. Mrs. Cudone scored 236 on rounds of 77, 81 and 78.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers assigned four veterans outright Friday to their Evansville farm club of the American Association.

They were infielders Dick Schofield, 36, and Roberto Pena, 31, and relief pitchers John Morris and Floyd Weaver, both 30.

I-SC Dumps Red Devils

SCOTT CITY — Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams ran their season football record to 3-1. They defeated rival Chaffee 22-6 Friday night.

The underdog Red Devils held the mighty offense of the Rams at bay in the first period. Neither team could cross the goal line.

Chaffee scored first in the second quarter. Richbourgh raced across on an eight-yard run and the Red Devils led 6-0.

The lead was short lived. Danny Holder of the Rams scored on a three-yard plunge and Glen Ward kicked the extra point. The Rams led 7-6 at the half.

In the third period Mark Amick scored on a nine-yard run and Ward kicked his second extra point of the night. Danny Holder scored his second touchdown of the game on a four-yard run and Ward missed the extra point.

In the fourth period Mike Camp tackled the Chaffee quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety.

"Our defense did a tremendous job," commented Coach Wilthong.

The Rams rushed for 162 yards and passed for 112 as they hit on 10 of 18.

The Rams play at South Pemiscot next Friday night.

CHS Offense Sputters

CHARLESTON — The Perryville Pirates played defense with the Bluejays until it could get its talented offensive team going. It broke the football game wide open Friday in the third quarter scoring the first three times it had possession and won the game, 33-0.

The Pirates were undefeated in the northern division with a 3-0 mark and 4-0 overall.

The game started as if it were going to be a scoreless defensive battle. Both teams were forced to punt on their first three possessions.

The first touchdown came late in the first period. Larry Blandord took a handoff from Mark Gotto and faked a pass then ran 13 yards for the touchdowns. Gotto kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

About midway in the second period Gotto hit Unterreiner with a scoring pass and Gotto added the extra point. The Pirates led 14-0 at the half.

Perryville broke the game wide open on the opening kickoff of the second half as unterreiner returned it 50 yards for a TD.

Charleston lost the ball on an interception on the first play after the touchdown and Unterreiner scored on a run up the middle to make the score 27-0.

On the first offensive play after the kickoff the Bluejays fumbled and the Pirates recovered on the 35-yard line. Gotton stepped back and hit Cissell for a TD on the first play. Gotto missed the extra point and Perryville had a 33-0 lead.

Pass interceptions plagued the Bluejays. The Pirates obviously were ready for the passing game of Dan Defield.

Charleston completed only three passes in 13 attempts for a minus nine yards in the first half.

Chrleston plays Cairo next Friday and Perryville hosts Brentwood Saturday night.

GAME STATISTICS

PERRY'V. CHARLESTON

First downs	11	8
Rushing yards	193	106
Passing yards	104	5
Pass completions	5 of 8	7 of 19
Interceptions-Fumbles	2-1	1-2
Punting	3-33	3-31
Penalty yards	5	35
Total yards	297	111

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

You, the Rice quarterback against Louisiana State, have completed only one of your first nine passes, as the L.S.U. linebackers have covered brilliantly. Fading back quickly, you have attempted passes to four different receivers -- your flanker and split end, set wide toward the sidelines; your tight end, close to his tackle; and your running back, flaring out of the backfield.

A good wide running attack has kept you in the game and you trail only 10-7 in the third quarter. After an L.S.U. offside, you have called two running plays, which have been stopped by Tiger linebackers. With a third down and seven on your 36-yard line, what should you call:

1. Pitch out around end?
2. Screen pass (let defensive line through, pass to back behind blockers at side)?
3. Power play off tackle with back leading ball carrier?
4. Play action pass (fake line buck, then throw to tight end)?

Answer

No. 4. Play action pass freezes linebackers who come up to stop buck, leaves passing lane to tight end open. If you can complete passes, running game will be even better. Two running plays have been made only three yards.

Stargell Heads NEA's 1971 Major League All-Star Team

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Willie Stargell, this season's power-hitting sensation, beat out Vida Blue, the season's pitching standout, as the top vote-getter in the annual All-Major League team poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Pirate left-fielder Stargell was named on 518 ballots to 496 for Blue, the remarkable Oakland left-hander.

The closest balloting involved shortstop, one outfield spot and relief pitcher.

Minnesota shortstop Leo Cardenas narrowly beat out Don Kessinger of the Cubs. Henry Aaron of Atlanta edged the Yankees' Bobby Murcer and Jerry Johnson of San Francisco was named relief pitcher over Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota were honored with two players on the All-Major League squad: For Pittsburgh, Stargell and catcher Manny Sanguillen. For Minnesota, outfielder Tony Oliva and Cardenas.

Sanguillen's elevation bumped Johnny Bench of Cincinnati from the first team for the first time in two years. In fact, Bench had been the top vote-getter on the team the last two years. Sanguillen's margin was considerable, 420 to 126.

The lone repeaters from last season's team were Aaron and Glenn Beckert of the Cubs. This is Aaron's third straight year on the team.

The rest of the squad includes Lee May of Cincinnati at first base and Joe Torre of St. Louis at third.

In voting for NEA and (name your paper), the players crossed league boundaries to select the 10 finest men in the game, and wound up picking seven National Leaguers and three American Leaguers.

Interestingly, the World Champion Baltimore Orioles placed no one on the first team. Boog Powell, who made it last season, received eight votes this year. Brooks Robinson made the second team behind Torre. And only Jim Palmer of their heralded pitching staff received any votes. Palmer had two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baseball's Top 10

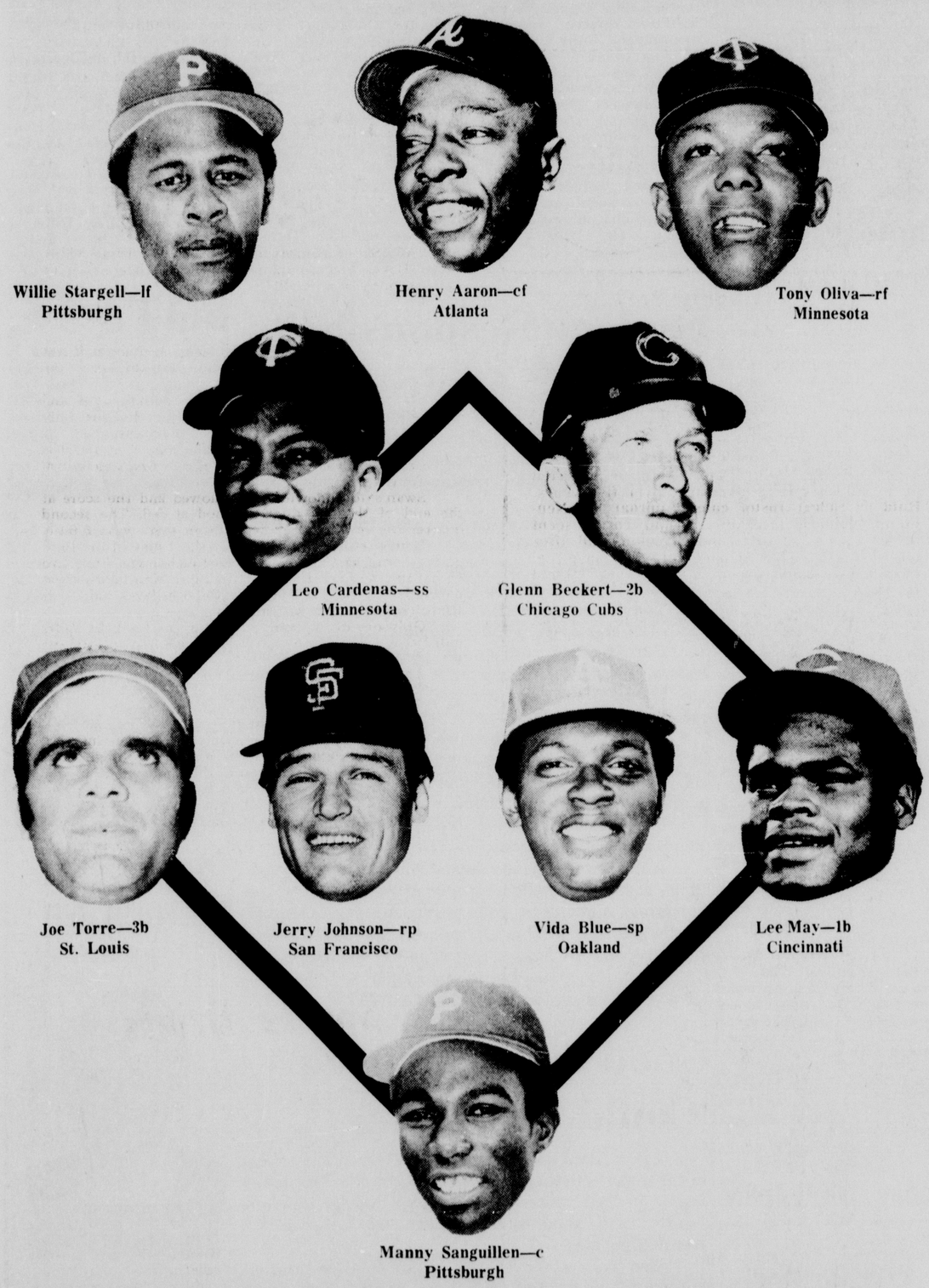
The 1971 NEA All-Major League Team

Position	Name	Player
1B	Lee May	Cincinnati
2B	Glenn Beckert	Chicago Cubs
SS	Leo Cardenas	Minnesota
3B	Joe Torre	St. Louis
LF	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh
CF	Henry Aaron	Atlanta
RF	Tony Oliva	Minnesota
C	Manny Sanguillen	Pittsburgh
SP	Vida Blue	Oakland
RP	Jerry Johnson	San Francisco

Other top vote-getters (in order of finish):

First base: Norm Cash, Willie McCovey.
Second base: Felix Millan, Cookie Rojas.
Shortstop: Don Kessinger, Bud Harrelson.
Third base: Brooks Robinson, Bill Melton.
Left field: Billy Williams, Frank Howard, Roy White.
Center field: Bobby Murcer, Amos Otis, Willie Davis.
Right field: Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson.
Catcher: Johnny Bench, Ray Fosse.
Starting pitcher: Ferguson Jenkins, Mickey Lolich, Bob Gibson.
Relief pitcher: Dave Giusti, Ken Sanders, Tug McGraw.

The 1971 NEA All-Major League Team



Willie Stargell—lf, Pittsburgh
Henry Aaron—cf, Atlanta
Tony Oliva—rf, Minnesota
Leo Cardenas—ss, Minnesota
Glenn Beckert—2b, Chicago Cubs
Joe Torre—3b, St. Louis
Jerry Johnson—rp, San Francisco
Vida Blue—sp, Oakland
Lee May—1b, Cincinnati
Manny Sanguillen—c, Pittsburgh

Selected by the Vote of the Players

Blue-McNally Clash

The American and National league baseball playoffs were scheduled to begin in Baltimore and San Francisco today. The Baltimore Orioles met the Oakland Athletics for the American crown. San Francisco went against Pittsburgh for the National title.

The teams will play a best three of five series with the winners of the two leagues meeting in the World Series.

Dave McNally, pleasant, poised and with the confidence of a four-time 20-game winner and Vida Blue, sullen, quiet and apparently feeling the glare of his first spotlight season, were the pitching rivals in the American League playoffs.

Pittsburgh sent Steve Blass against the Giants' Gaylord Perry in the National league series, which was only decided Thursday when the Giants nailed down the Western division crown with a last day victory to give them a one-game edge over Los Angeles.

Baltimore, 1970 American League winner and World Series champs over the National League's Cincinnati Reds, ruled a slight favorite over the Western division champion A's.

The Orioles enter the playoffs with four 20-game winning pitchers, McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson, and a power hitting attack, which includes Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, each with 20 or more home runs and each with better than 90 runs batted in.

The Orioles won the eastern division by 12 games over Detroit.

With one mystery solved, tune in today for more suspense as the San Francisco Giants meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of the National League playoffs.

One question: Will Bobby Bonds play? Another: Are Willie McCovey's injuries a disabling factor?

Bearcats Air Game Leads To 42-0 Win

HAYTI — Quarterback David Mathis threw three touchdown passes, two to flankerback Mike Ward, to lead the Dexter Bearcats to a football victory over the Hayti Indians, 42-0. It was the second shutout this season over a conference foe.

The Bearcats used a vastly improved offense and an advantage in line size to drive over the much smaller and less experienced Indian line.

In the center of the line the Bearcats had a 65½-pound weight advantage per man over the Indian line. Although the Indians moved the ball well the Bearcats were able to post the shutout because of numerous turnovers.

Dan Smith, 210-pound, senior fullback for Dexter was the leading rusher with 63 yards and one touchdown. Parker Morgan was Hayti's leading rusher, gaining 67 yards on the ground.

The first half was fairly even with the margin only 7-0 when the band marched onto the field. That score came on a 42-yard pass from quarterback David Mathis to end Bruce Bishop.

If the first half was encouraging for Coach Cecil of the Indians, the second half was anything except that. The Bearcats scored three times in the third quarter and twice in the fourth. Vic Trammell ran for the first score in the second half. Mike Ward followed him over the goal line three minute later.

Finally, third quarter scoring was capped by Smith's plunge from one yard out and at the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read: Dexter 28, Hayti 0.

The first score in the final period came after 13 seconds of the quarter had passed. Mathis was again on target, this time from 27 yards out. Once again his target was flanker Mike Ward. Reserve Back Alan Brown scored the final touchdown for Dexter, going in from seven yards out with less than five minutes to play.

Hayti's record now stands at 1-3 for the year and 1-2 in conference play. It travels next to Chaffee to play the Red Devils.

Dexter's next action is at East Prairie against the Eagles, who possess a 2-2 overall record and 1-2 conference record. With two victories in a row Dexter's record now stands at 2-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

GAME STATISTICS

HAYTI		DEXTER
First Downs	9	10
Rushing yards	95	157
Passing yards	92	110
Pases	10-20	9-20
Interceptions - fumbles	4-2	1-2
Penalty yards	93	40
Total yards	187	267

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National Drug Abuse Prevention Week is October 3-9.

And it's no cause for celebration.
Not hardly.

But the alternative isn't another stern lecture on drug abuse.

Everyone is well aware of the problem and its insidious by-products.

So, what's there to do?

We have a suggestion.

Begin.

The President of the United States already has.

The new White House Special Action Office is at work right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive education.

We must pry open the rusted channels of communication and, ultimately, understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a momentary escape from his existence.

But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways.

We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals.

It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?"

There are specific programs to involve groups; ideas for you to initiate on your own or within your family.

You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile.

No miracles. No easy solutions, because there aren't any.

But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse.

Once and for all.

The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20850

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
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Tippen Leads Way

KENNETT — Kennett ran its record to 3-1 last night with its third football victory in a row, beating Paragould, Ark. 14-6.

Once again it was quarterback David Tippen leading the way. The 165-pound senior scored twice on runs of six and 43 yards and kicked both extra points.

When Paragould scored its six points in the first quarter it ran Kennett's defensive point total to 18 in four games.

The Kennett defense still has two shutouts to its credit. The first score of the game was by Paragould when Quarterback Brad Hall completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to end Tony Palone early in the first quarter.

It was one of only three passes that Paragould was able to complete. It tried 11.

The second quarter was scoreless and the half score was Paragould 6, Kennett 0. Paragould held Kennett even in the third quarter. Neither team was able to score.

The Paragould defense had not reckoned with David Tippen. He once again led his team to victory.

His two touchdown runs, which he followed with two extra-points, ran the Kennett points to 14.

Kennett had the edge in the statistics gaining 223 total yards to Paragould's 159. Kennett travels next week to Sikeston to resume conference play with the Bulldogs who show a record of 1-3.

Game Statistics	Kennett	Paragould
First downs	11	8
Rushing yards	186	80
Passing yards	37	79
Pass totals	3-11	5-12
Fumbles-interceptions	0-1	1-2
Punting average	4-32	5-46
Penalties	15	24
Total yards	223	159

Sports Briefs

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins has emerged as the first-round leader in the Dalton Invitational Open Golf Tournament. He fired a 67 Friday, followed by Hale Irwin with a 68.

Leon Ham and Earl Fennell trailed with 69s. Groupled at 70 were Johnny Miller, Johnny Pott, DeWitt Weaver and Mason Rudolph.

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the Barker

Genius may conceive, but patient labor must consummate.
--Horace Mann

Familiarity breeds contempt.
--Aesop

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 8
October 2, 1971

Student Council Picks Committees

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY Hunter Moore chose committee chairman for the coming year. (Sitting left to right) Pat Lacefield, Brenda Ray, and Scott Willis. Standing (left to right) Hunter Moore and John Sargent.

In a general meeting Monday after school, Student council was divided into committees for this year by president Hunter Moore. Council contains, according to its constitution, five standing committees--Executive, Beautification, Lookout, Assembly and Election.

The Executive Committee which coordinates all Council activities is chaired by the president, and consists of Robert Reynolds, Jim Marshall, Julia Thompson, Pat Lancaster, Pat Lacefield, Scott Willis, John Sargent, Brenda Ray, Wayne Sanderson, Cathy Patterson, and Mike Marshall.

The Beautification Committee which deals with the appearance of the campus has as its chairman, Brenda Ray and is made up of the representatives of Vangie Hagen, Jane Gray, Pattie Dye, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Debbie Laurence, John Hoffman, Charles Waters, Elizabeth Dupont, and Rebecca Williams.

The Lookout Committee which assures good communication between Council and the student body is headed by Pat Lacefield, with the other members of Mike Gregory, David Ziegenhorn, Bill Colwick, Sally Marshall, Cheryl Presley, Jenny Drumm, Donna Schuette, Darryl Griggs, Steve Nowell, and Bruce Lawrence.

The Election Committee is headed by Scott Willis and conducts all school elections. Members are Joe Crenshaw, Sheryl Baker, Mike Friedman, Paula Doyle, Mary Wagner, Dennis White, Russ Wissman, Mike Jacob, and Frank Marshall.

The Assembly Committee which arranges all assemblies, is chaired by John Sargent, and is made up of Janet Caldwell, Margo Kain, Theresa Scherer, Jo Ellen Felker, Sharon Penry, Maureen Klein, Jim Beaird, Ellen Livingston, and Caroline Moore.

FBLA Members Elect Officers For 1971-72

FBLA OFFICERS pose for photographer. (From left to right) first row, Brenda Stewart, Denise Powers, Ginger Ferrell, Rebecca Perrin, and Randy Couch. Second row, Caryl Joyce, Carolyn Hill, Kathy Frankum, Suzie Newton, and Kay Whitaker.

Sikeston's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held their organizational meeting last Thursday night to elect officers and to discuss activities for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Chuck Grant, one of FBLA's sponsors, officiated at the first meeting as the elections for officers were held. Denise Powers was elected president; Ginger Ferrell, vice president; secretary is Brenda Stewart and treasurer is Rebecca Perrin.

Five other offices are historian, reporter, parlimentarian, social chairman, and student store chairman held by Carolyn Hill, Caryl Maria Joyce, Randy Couch, Suzy Newton, and Kathy Frankum, respectively.

Assisting Mrs. Grant as cosponsors are Mrs. Jim Buck and Mrs. Terry Johnson.

FBLA's '71-72 officers will be installed Thursday, October 7, and the regular meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month thereafter.

Students Elect Class Candidates For Offices

Class officer candidates were voted on in homeroom, last Tuesday. All the canditates' names were not in when the reporter wrote the story.

Anyone who wished to run for an office could do so. Petitions were in the office. They were due yesterday, and student needed 60 signatures to run.

Canditates for senior class president are: John Sargent, Larry Johnson, Tom Dawson, Jim Marshall, Bill Deane, Don Culbertson, Penny Leek, and Bob Blankenship.

President candidates for the junior class are: Larry Garret, Brad Buchanan, Dennie Breedlove, Paul Fisk, Terry Brase, Mark Shaw, Steve Lambert, Rickie LaPlant, Pope Hunt, Dennis Meyers, Pat Lancaster and Bill Colwick.

Candidates for sophmore president are: John Hoffman, Rick Love, Bethany Prince, MattMatthers, Brad Larance, Francis Riddle Connie Marble, Charlie Waters, Marsha Entreken, and Kathy Eaker.

Freshmen students running for president are: Dennis White, Beverly Morphis, Bruce Lawrence, Doug Walker, Robert Hamby, John Ralph, James Allmon, Tommy Bridget, Carol Sanford, James Hall and Lynne Lacefield.

Senior candidates running for vice-president are: Mike Grigery, Julian Moore, Wayne Sanderson, Pat Lacefield, Fred Cauthorn, Brenda Ray, Phil Puckett, Lee Ann Wheeler, Jim Doves, Joe Beck, Mary Lynn Caldwell and Chester Yarber.

Vice-president candidates of the junior class are: Glen Guttenfelder, Thom Lemmons, Randy Otto, Charles Berry, Janet Caldwell, Jenny Drum, Margo Kain, Sharon Sadler, David Ziegenhorn, Susan Hambrick, Rita Matthews, Teresa Eaves,, and Debbie Lawrence.

The sophmore class vice-president candidates are: Mitchell Walker, Claude Budler, Teresa Scherer, Rick Brase, Barbara Mayfield, Teresa Moore, Mike Marshall, Herman Grimes, Larry Willis and Charles Waters,

of the freshman class are: Mark Hesselrode, Carol Jones, Larry Standredge, Brad Shain, Tommy Deronsh, Connie Craham, Ellen Livingston, Theresa Brown, Calvin Chatman, Caroline Moore and Jerry Lewis.

Senior students running secretary are: Luan Dunn, Bruce Wolferding, Christie Swann, Bonnie McMikle, Terry Bohannon, Debbie Owens, Connie Winkle, Mona Wood, Sheila Lathum, and Beverly Williams.

Rick Standridge,, Eric Sappenfield, Cathy Patterson, Cynthia Coffe, Pam Nimmo, Cindy Choate, Steve Roach, Paula Doyle, Rebbecca White,

Judy Fitzgerald, Jan Lewis, Pattie Lee and Patsy Oxford are the junior candidates for secretary.

Secretary candidates in the sophmore class are: Jennifer Tanner, Cathy Hampton, Jeannie Britt, Kathy Beck, Jim Matthews, Denna James, Teresa Shell, Dennis Hays, Melanie Shell and Becky McRill.

Freshman candidates are: Mike Jacobes, Sandy Hei, Debbie Williams, Lee Yeargain,

Angela Cooper, Greg Grimsley, Andera Harber, Cindy Brock, Rosemary Alsup and Cheryl Laminack.

Senior students running for treasurer are: Luan Dunn, Nancy Dillender, Scott Willis, Lee Ann Wheeler, Sondra Stewart, Lee Hobbs, Lilly Sissam, Chuck Clinton, Sheryl Baker, Susan Wilson, Terri MacLaughin and Jane Gray.

Juniors are: Sally Marshall, Patti Dye, Rhonda Yarbrough, Marsha Dement, Lee Haines, Joe Jacobs, Teresa Morris, Cindy Taylor, Diane Welborn, Kim Bailey, Jan Lewis, Sue Dillender and Janet Caldwell.

Elisabeth Dupont, Mark Coach, Charlotte Cacus, David Crites, Greg Tyrell, Greg Stricker, Janet Davis, Arthur Ashcraft, Richard Blankenship and Lessie Marshall are the sophmore candidates.

The freshmen candidates are Mike McReynolds, Kay Philips, Steve Shipman, Vangela West, Joey Williams, Martha Cohen, Charles Smith, Jim Beaird, Cristy Heeb and Cherie Mitchell.

Seniors Select Candidates For Growler Queen, King

Candidates for Growler King and Queen were chosen in senior homerooms Tuesday. Students who purchase Growlers will cast votes for the royalty in November.

They crowning will take place before Thanksgiving and will be organized by the journalism staff.

Seniors will assemble in the cafetorium for the ceremony and underclassmen will hear the assembly over the intercommunication system.

Following tradition, this year's royalty will be given two special pages in the '72 Growler. Photos used for these pages will be snapped by a local photographer.

The Growler staff begins the sales campaign for the 71-72 Cost for this year's Growlers will be $9 and will be sold by staff members.

Those who wish to purchase a Growler are urged to do so as soon as possible so that they will be eligible to vote for king and queen.

Girls nominated for Growler queen are Maria Cejas, Luan Dunn, Jane Gray, Vangie Hagen, Debbie Patterson, Brenda Ray, Nancy Ray, Lilly Sissom, Christie Swann, Connie Winkle, and Mona Wood.

Kings candidates are Joe Beck, John Crouthers, Don Culbertson, Steve Ferrell, Mike Grigery, David Hampton, Dee Lambert, Mike Maloney, Ron Marble, Jeff Porter, and W. T. Sanderson.

Sikeston FTA Goes To Columbia

Julia Thompson, Sondra Stewart, Bonnie Harris, Patty Lee, and adviser Miss Lucile Mount left this afternoon to attend the state conference of the Future Teachers of America in Columbia. The conference will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Hickman high school.

The general session will be presided over by Dennis Matreci, state president. Julia, serving as state secretary will be responsible for taking minutes of the meeting and doing all correspondence work for the year.

Following the general session, Future Teachers of America members will meet in small groups under student leadership to exchange ideas on successful FTA practices. Julia will serve as discussion leader and Miss Mount the consultant for the morning discussion session on "Starting A Cadet Teaching Program."

Each FTA chapter may be represented by an advisor and a maximum of five FTA members. Election for the 1972-73 state officers will be conducted. The candidates must have at least one more year in high school, and only one candidate per chapter may be nominated for a state office.

Sikeston's chapter's officers are Julia Thompson 's state secretary, district historian, and chapter president; Sondra Stewart, second vice-president; Debbie Owens, secretary-treasurer; and Bonnie Harria Harris, first vice-president and district vice-president.

Happenings In October

1-- Varsity football, Memphis Fairley, there, 7:45

2-- Student Council district meeting at Perryville

5-- Jackson Band Festival

6- Freshman football, Cape Central, here, 7:30

8-- Varsity football, Kennett, here, 7:30

11-- Quad-State Orchestra Festival

Junior varsity football, Kennett, here, 7:30

13- College night

14-- Freshman football, Kennett, here, 7:30

15-- Varsity football, Dexter, there, 7:30

18- Junior varsity football, Paducah, there, 7:00

19-- Freshma football, Poplar Bluff, there, 7:00

21-- Varsity football, Cape Central, there, 7:30

23- PSAT - NMSQT Tests

25-- Junior varsity football, Cape Central, here, 7:00

27-- Ohio Psych Test - 8:25-10:40 a.m.

28-- Freshman football, Charleston, there, 7:00

29-- Varsity football, Jackson, there, 7:30

Experience is the name everyone give s to their mistakes.
--Oscar Wilde

Future Homemakers Go To Mid-South Fair

Future Homemakers of America of Sikeston high school made a trip to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Monday. It was FHA day at the fair and all members received admission free.

Leaving that morning, the members drove to Matthews where they joined the Matthews FHA and FFA members. From there they traveled to Memphis by school bus.

Upon entrance to the fair, each member received an FHA button. The rest of the day was spent in entertainment at the fair.

Those going on the trip were Debbie Owens, president; Pam Murphy, secretary; and Barbara Boshears, treasurer. Other members were Cindy Ables, Judy Ruhl, Marilyn Ruhl, Ginger Strickland, Julie Wenneker, and Bonnie Wood. Sponsors on the trip were Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Janie Potashnick and Mrs. Brenda Munger.

Red Peppers Hold Annual Tea For New Members

Red Peppers held their annual tea Monday evening in the high school cafetorium.

Seniors Sheryl Baker and Christie Swann headed the decoration committee and designed the programs. Sophomore peppers provided the cookies for refreshments.

Programs were printed on white paper with red ink. The cover design was the Red Pepper emblem.

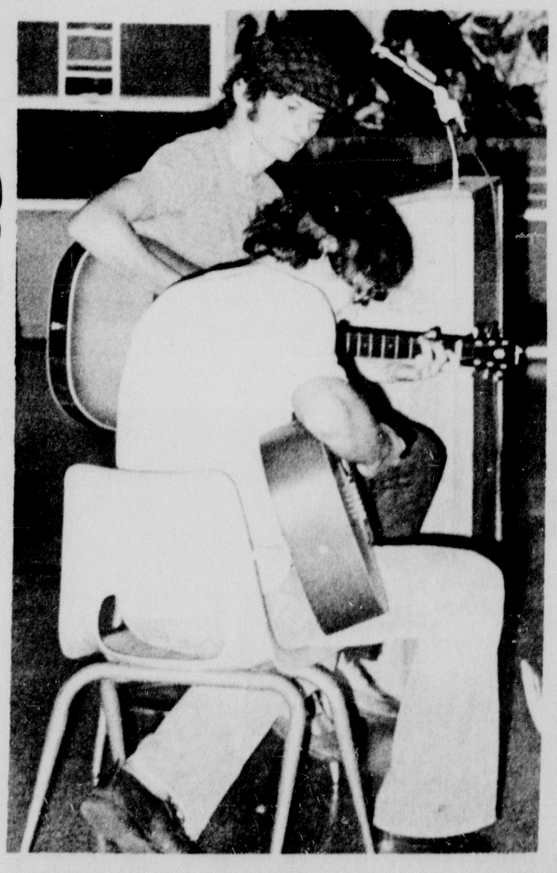
After receiving the oath from cayenne Jan Quertermous, sophomores became full- fledged Red Peppers. Freshman were not present, but they received their emblems this week.

Vice-cayenne Terri Mitchell read the constitution of the organization. Emblems were presented to incoming peppers by secretary Julia Thompson.

Demerit chairman Martha Doggett read the names of the Red Peppers who had received no demerits during the past year. These girls may purchase their stars this week.

Treasurer Linda Spitzmiller introduced the entertainment, provided by Larry Voliva and John Crouthers. They sang several songs while accompanying themselves on the guitar.

Program was closed with the members singing the traditional "The Red and the Black."



SENIORS LARRY VOLVIA AND JOHN CROUTHERS entertain Red Peppers at the annual tea held last Monday.

Photographers Return To SHS

Snapshooter will return to Sikeston high school campus next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to secure the photos of students who were missed when he was here the first week of school.

Pictures taken will be used in the yearbook for the individual classes, and the Growler staff urges all students and faculty who did not pose for the photographer to do so Tuesday.

Any students who have enrolled since September 2 must have their picture snapped or they will be omitted from the yearbook. This will be the last opportunity for student and faculty pictures to be taken this year.

Seniors are reminded to have their pictures taken and turned in to the journalism department by the Thanksgiving holidays.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Co-Editor .. Merry Gay Evans
..... Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor ..... Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manager
Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor ...Cleta Cole
Feature Editor Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor Hunter Moore
News Editor . Julia Thompson
..... Pat Lambert
Photographers .. John Sargent
..... Mark Shaw
Sports Editors .. Pat Lacefield
..... Julian Moore
.....Wayne Sanderson
Director of Journalism
..... Mrs. Tony E. Statler

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to Today's FUNNY 1200 West Third St. Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Frank Lloyd Wright was an early advocate of abstract art, although he eschewed painting and sculpture in his later buildings, The World Almanac says. He believed a picture should be more than an imitation of reality because "Nature is never right for a picture, that is, not ready made." Wright advised "If you see a picture in which perhaps a cow is looking out at you so 'real,' so 'life-like,' don't buy the picture --buy the cow."

Student Responsibility, Adult Or Adolescent?

IT SEEMS LATELY that many of the high schools across the nation are run in such a manner that they are actually taking the place of parents.

Many educators and students criticize this or any other type of paternal school system.

Education ideally develops mature, responsible individuals, yet in he paternal system a student cannot possibly assume responsibility with someone constantly looking over his shoulder.

The unavoidable controls in this system hinder, instead of help develop the individual.

For what age and mature student is the present system designed? Obviously not those of high school age. Students are not permitted in the halls without authorization.

At what age are individuals old enough to decide for themselves when they must leave the room? How old is the person who must have his mother's permission to leave the house?

Is this a high school student who will soon be undertaking adult responsibilities?

Although the system leaves much to be desired as far as academic freedom is concerned, it is up to the concerned students to work toward the future change of the paternal system. In order that their children might be able to enjoy a better education and at the same time become better prepared to meet the responsibilities and decisions that lie ahead.

Hunter Moore

Good Sportsmanship Could Be Higher

SPORTSMANSHIP HAS PLAY a major part in the many activities of Sikeston high school for many years. In fact, Sikeston is known for its dynamic "spirit" and good sportsmanship by many in the surrounding area.

Red Peppers have been responsible for most of the school spirit, but this year, the Bleacher Bums became a part of the school scene. School spirit rose to a new level as both organizations combined to fill the air with electricity.

This year, school spirit is high but the sportsmanship seems to be slowly going down. At football games, many students have been guilty of not acknowledging the national anthem or the raising of the flag.

Other students have been unsportsmanlike by throwing paper and other items at the visitors as they walk by the Sikeston stands. This is not a very courteous role to take as the host.

Sikeston students should realize that such actions harm the "reputation" of the school. Everyone should work with the Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums to see that unsportsmanlike actions do not occur.

If each student will do his share, Sikeston should be able to make school spirit and sportsmanship greater than it has ever been.

------- Gerry Lyn Moore

NOTICE

Membership youth rally is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to recruit members for YARC (Youth Aid Retarded Children) in the middle school auditorium.

The Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children is appealing to the teen-agers of Sikeston to attend this meeting and join YARC. Entertainment will beprovided after the program by the Haymakers Riot and YARC members will be present to answer questions.

Some are wise but most are other wise.
--Baldry

Success has made failures of many men.
--Joey Adams

The tongue is not steel, yet it cuts.
--Herbert

Spotlight Falls On Junior Ingrid April

Student spotlight this week centers on a junior, Ingrid April. Although born in Washington, D. C., she has lived in Germany for seven years.

While living in Hamburg, Germany, Ingrid attended an international school where she met young people from all over Europe. She has traveled in Europe, but she says that of all the countries she has seen, the United States is still the best. "There was something lacking in each country," Ingrid explained.

After returning from Germany, Ingrid lived in Virginia, California, and Kansas City, Missouri. She moved from Kansas City to Sikeston two weeks before the school year began.

Ingrid is enrolled in home deocration, art II, P. E., typing, English III, and French II. Her activities include Red Peppers and French Club.

When asked if she liked living in Sikeston, Ingrid replied, "Yes, I think Sikeston has a lot to offer, like a big city, but on a smaller scale."

Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it.
--Lewis Carroll

GROWLER STAFFERS request all seniors to have pictures turned in by the Thanksgiving holiday. If some seniors fail to have a professional photo snapped, staffers will use school pictures.

STAFF WOULD like to congratulate one of its members, Terri Mitchell, on becoming the new Miss Sikeston.

ELECTRONICS BRANCH OF VICA will sponsor a car wash this Saturday and Sunday at Uncle Jim's Mobil Station on Highway 62. The price for a wash and vacuum is $1.50. Electronics branch president, Bill Boshears, says "The money we earn will help toward a field trip planned for the end of the year."

CONGRATULATIONS to the Sikeston Bulldogs on their outstanding performance against the Charleston Bluejays last Friday night.

Picture for the colored end sheets of the Growler will be snapped Tuesday morning at 8 O'clock on the football field.

High school band members will assemble in a concert formation on the field , and the freshmen band members will form a '72 on the reserved section of the bleachers. All Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums will wear uniforms, and the starting line-up of football players will wear dress suits.

Joel Allen's name was omitted from the former journalists story in the Barker Friday, Sept. 17. He is presently enrolled in the Southeast Missouri State College as a freshman.

Joel served as business manager for the Growler, and he was managing editor of the Barker.

Joel was also an active member of Concert Choir and Modern Chorale last year.

SCOTT WILLIS was named a semifinalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarships Program.

Scott was among the highest scorers in Missouri on the National Merit Scholarships Qualifying Test (NMSQT), which was given last February to students nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

To be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring, Scott must advance to Finalist standing. Semi-finalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, sustaining their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Scott's activities include membership in the Biology club, orchestra, Bleacher Bums student council, New Forensic League, and National Honor Society.

The American $20 gold piece, popularly called "double eagle," became legal tender in 1849. The coin was given the name because it has double the value of the "eagle," the $10 gold piece, authorized in 1792, The World Almanac says.

The peacock, or peafowl, is a bird of the pheasant family which is considered sacred in India. The World Almanac says that the green peafowl is considered by many people to be the most beautiful bird.

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
W. L. Morrison
800 Poplar Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
185-186-187

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

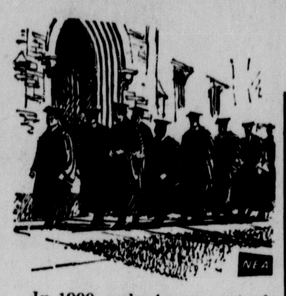
WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



In 1900, only 4 per cent of American college-age youngsters attended college. The percentage increased to 35 by 1956, to 45 per cent by 1968 and is expected to reach 50 per cent by 1970, The World Almanac notes. The number of colleges, junior colleges and universities had increased to 2,537 by 1968, attended by some seven million students preparing for one of 22,000 careers.

2—Card Of Thanks

The Family of Liddie Graham would like to thank the friends, Rev. Tom Rippy, Rev. William Ardrey, Diognostic Clinic, Sikeston I.G.A. for food and flowers, The Funeral Home and Palibearers for their acts of kindness during our loss.

Memorial to Mother & Grandmother

She was old and gray with faded eyes.
Her life expressed worry with deep sighs.
But there was joying, hoping, and loving;
These she gladly gave us, never withholding.

And Loving as she did, she asked much but little;
The sight of children; simple meat in a kettle.
The complexity of life was no myster to her.
It was people together, those who love and care.

She was fully human, the same as we.
Imperfect, some faults, but a mother and grandmother to me.

And how we remember her will soon tell
In our lives, may we learn to love well.

Written by her Grandson, James A. Denton.

11—Misc. For Rent

Small house, 4 rooms and bath, $30.00 monthly, 471-5497.

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

12x60 Trailer for rent 471-3450.

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, adults only. 471-4000 or 471-9285.

House for Sale or rent 841 Mary 471-0327 or 471-9683.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
471-5153
Terrell Lime Co.

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

Nice looking electric stove. Will sell cheap. 471-1102 Hotpoint.

Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 902 Alexander St.

P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Used lumber. 471-4000 or 471-9285

MOORE'S
240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.
7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

OTT NURSERY SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white — pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
OTT NURSERY
Hwy 25 South
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Open 7 days
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Deer Hunters Special — 1968 Shasta Camper trailer, sleeps six, 3 burner stove, oven and furnace. Call 471-0807 or see at 339 E. Gladys - Sikeston.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE
NINE - 3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

Regulation size pool table slate bottom. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom. Best Offer.

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

17—Wanted Misc.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Would like to buy old coins or silver. Call 649-3711

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Experienced beautician wanted - Call 471-2472 or 471-2198

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams. 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference. % Daily Standard.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Bailey's Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems — love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi. E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Exterior and Interior Painting Staisfactoin guaranteed 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.
Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Free puppies to good home. 471-6248

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton. Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension. 11,000 front axle. 5 speed main transmission. Bad engine. $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet. Pick-up with camper - V-8 Automatic Phone 471-9510

For Sale — 1966 Pontiac 389 Grey 4 door air, all power. $795. Call NI9-3711

For Sale — 1965 Monterey Mercury $500 Call 471-8306

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

1963 ½ ton walk in Van, make good camper. 472-0396.

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck. Factory Air, Power Steering. 350 Horse Power, New tires Ex. Cond. $1500. Call 471-1894.

For Sale: '66 Buick Riveria, best offer, see at 833 Lake, or call 471-1130.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

The following members of the Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Association will be closed on Sundays beginning October 3rd.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES — Sikeston
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES — Benton
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES — Chaffee
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES — Charleston
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES — Cape Girardeau
UPSIDE DOWN GEORGES' East Cape, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

TED RECKER REAL ESTATE
667-5182 667-5621

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
OCTOBER SALES
TUES., OCT. 5TH & TUES., OCT. 19TH, 1971
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

OUR SALES THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL WITH LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF TRACTORS, COMBINES AND ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS. THE MARKET HAS BEEN GOOD ALL THROUGH THE YEAR AND WE ARE EXPECTING IT TO BE EVEN BETTER STARTING WITH OUR OCTOBER SALES. THE ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS AND SELLERS TO OUR SALES THIS YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT WITH MANY BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM NORTHERN, SOUTHERN AND MID-WESTERN STATES.

BE SURE AND ATTEND OUR NEXT SALE OCTOBER 5th & OCTOBER 19th.

OUR SALES ARE HELD ON THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH STARTING IN OCTOBER.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell,
David Brewer

CONSIGNMENT
FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY OCT. 6, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK
RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS

WE WILL NEED TRACTORS OF ALL KINDS SALE DAY, PLENTY OF BUYERS FOR LATE MODELS. WE WILL HAVE SEVERAL LATE MODEL 5020's, 4020's JOHN DEERES CONSIGNED BY A LOCAL FARMER.

CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.

SALE HELD 1st AND 3rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.
TERMS — CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION A/C 314 471-1060, A/C 314 471-1068

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses. ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

For Sale — 260 Acre. Farm, 13 miles from Sikeston. Caster River Bottom. If interested make offer. Call 471-9020.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

BRICK CONSTRUCTION = See this one if you like to keep Maintenance Costs down. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large L.R. kitchen with builtins and large family room, Utility room, garage with storage. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Price $23,500.

5 acres - 9 miles northeast of Sikeston. Has 1968 Model 3 B.R. mobile home with nice kitchen, L.R. - 1 bath. We'll wrap it up for only $8,250. Owner needs quick sale.

NORTH END LOCATION = 3 B.R. Birch in excellent Condition - large carpeted living & dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-ins. 2 full baths. Large family room. Price $26,000

MOVE INTO A NEW BRICK HOME = You'll like it immediately, 3 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large. Living & dining room with beautiful carpeting - 2 baths, Pretty kitchen, family room. Has extra large lot centra heat & air. Price $29,500.

PAY SMALL EQUITY AND MOVE IN = 3 B.R. Completely Carpeted frame, L.R., Kitchen, Utility , Nice Bath, Carport. If you need to move quick, see this one.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN on this 2 B.R. Frame, L.R. Kitchen, 1 Bath. Good Location.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502
Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. 471-1863

NOTICE

Notice to registered voters in Scott County, Missouri. The following is a list of voting precincts to be used in the Constitutional Ballot Election, October 5, 1971, submitted by Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk.

PRECINCTS	VOTING PLACE
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP:	
Sikeston 1-1	Police Station
Sikeston 1-2	Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston 2-1	Presley Chevrolet Company
Sikeston 2-2	Lincoln School
Sikeston 3-1	Malone Avenue Fire Station
Sikeston 3-2	Lewis Furniture Store
Sikeston 4-1	Sikeston Armory
Sikeston 4-2	Imperial Bowling Lanes
McMullin	McMullin Gin Company
Crowder	E. P. Coleman Gin
Salcedo	Spring's Store
Miner	City Hall
SANDYWOODS TOWNSHIP:	
Blodgett	City Hall
TYWAPPITY TOWNSHIP:	
Diehlstadt	Lyons Store
Lusk	Semo Grain Co.
MORLEY TOWNSHIP:	
Morley	City Hall
Vanduser	City Hall
Haywood City	Town Board Building
SYLVANIA TOWNSHIP:	
Oran 1	City Hall
Oran 2	Burger Building
Bleda	Gosche Store
Perkins	Needle Club House
MORELAND TOWNSHIP:	
Benton	Courthouse
New Hamburg	St. Lawrence Parish Hall
KELSO TOWNSHIP:	
Kelso	St. Augustine Hall
Scott City No. 1	Grade School (Scott City)
Scott City No. 2	City Hall
Illmo	City Hall
Chaffee No. 1	City Hall
Chaffee No. 2	Grade School
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP:	
Commerce	City Hall

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk

FARM SECTION

-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----
Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-
Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin
$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified
$2.65 Bagged-Certified
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 153

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

70 Case TK Tractor 4 wheel steering 8- 18.4 x 30 tires cab with lights
pre-cleaner
radiator screen
air stock extensions
weights No. 1 front
weights No. 2 front
Dual wheels front & rear, fluid in tires.
List price — $18,788.00
Sale price — $14,500.00
Call Kyle Rigg - 812-426-2713 (home) 812-673-4324

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I think the sheltered workshop is a beautiful idea. The person who thought of starting one here in Sikeston should be commended. They have a great knowledge of how humans feel, handi-capped or not.

We all know that most of us want to be able to work and make a living, to support ourselves. These people are no different, for if they were they would not work as well as they were working Friday. They can't support themselves entirely on the little money they are paid, but to them I am sure it is as much as a bag of gold. Not only can they have money to buy small things they like but they made the money themselves.

I love the idea of making them feel useful (which they are). I love the idea of the sheltered workshop. I wish many, many more would be established throughout the United States.

Castella Gwin
Sociology

Editor:

There are so many different types of mentally retarded and I really didn't realize this until this most interesting class.

A visit to the sheltered workshop would do anyone's heart good. These people are so pleased with what they are doing. You can just see them trying to please and doing their very best. The production to me is fantastic. They must enjoy what they are doing to work at their jobs so hard and so fast.

We found different types of retardation just like at the diagnostic clinic. But these people seemed different. They are accomplishing something—a small pay check at the end of the week. Something I'm sure they have never had. Also, they have learned how to make themselves useful. The people that are working with them, specifically Mr. Gunn, seem to have the 'I really care about you' attitude.

It's a shame there is so little transportation; also larger space would really help. There may be more people who need the 'I really care about you'.

Linda Pavl
2nd Hour

THE MAGIC STRINGS THEATRE GROUP from Cape Girardeau will appear today at the Morley Fall Festival.

Looking Back

Mott Makes Chicken Plans

50 years ago
September 2, 1921

A. N. Heston, who has been living at Vanduser the past year, passed through Sikeston a few days ago on route to Hardinsburg, Ky., where he has employment in a store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey were called to Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, on account of the death of the former's mother, who passed away that evening, when she suffered an attack of heart trouble.

Matthews--Loy Roberts had business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Blodgett--Mrs. Flossie Brothers and children spent last Sunday in Delta.

40 years ago
September 2, 1931

Mrs. R. F. McConnell brought to The Standard office Tuesday, a sweet potato raised here in Sikeston that weighed 5½ pounds.

Norma Jean Baty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty, celebrated her birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party for a number of neighborhood friends. Those attending were: Kamet Trousdale, Sheldon Watson, Mary Ann and Junior Johnson, Mary Ann Lankdord, Jackie and Sue Gentry, Gail WAtson, Laverne Yoffee, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Charlotte Jean Strain, Harry Gordon Strain, Joe Moll, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Maurice Allen Jones, Bobby Lee Jones, Bonnie Joe Morrison, Bobby Gene and Joe Glennon O'Conner.

Mrs. Clara Lee Cullen, wife of Allison Cullen, living about three miles south of Canalou, died last Friday afternoon after a very short illness with perintonitis.

With this issue, The Standard begins its 20th year in Sikeston not all of this time under the present management however.

30 years ago
September 2, 1941

Mrs. Thelma Lane Culnan, 28, wife of Pat Culnan, died Sunday in Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bryant are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital Saturday afternoon.

Vernon Leon Myers, 17, 304 Greer Street, was accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin moved Monday from 411 Woodlawn to 205 North Prairie, the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Treece, who have gone to Cape Girardeau.

Blodgett---Dellar Mott of Sikeston has contracted for the east room of the Marshall Estate Hardware building for the purpose of raising chickens to broiler age.

20 years ago
September 2, 1951

Relatives and friends attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews last night, the occasion having been Mr. Matthews' birth anniversary.

Charles Matthews IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, North Kingshighway, has been elected president of his pledge class in Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Missouri University.

Louis Waldschmidt, 69 years old, a Benton lumber buyer and saw mill man, died at his home in Benton Saturday night following an illness of about eight months.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon White, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vernon Arrington, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caldwell, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilburn, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buttery, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Williams, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halley, Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, Charleston.

Writers Scooped By President Nixon

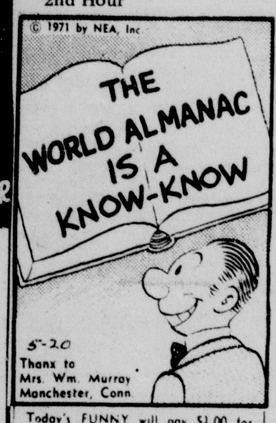
By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival White House correspondents Douglas B. Cornell of The Associated Press and Helen Thomas of United Press International were trying to keep their engagement secret but were scooped by President and Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon staged a surprise press reception Thursday afternoon to mark Cornell's retirement on his last work day, ending a career of 43 years, including covering seven presidents.

The President presented a framed citation hailing Cornell as a "consummate professional" whose byline will be missed across America. Nixon called on Miss Thomas to read the tribute to her colleague.

HOLIDAY HIPPODROME
ORIGINAL STAGE CIRCUS
90 MINUTE SPECTACULAR
SIKESTON
AMERICAN LEGION AUDITORIUM
SAT. OCT. 9
2:00 & 7:30 P.M.
ADM. $1.00
PRESENTED BY SIKESTON OPTIMIST CLUB



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

REX
471-0865
FRI-SAT-SUN.-NIGHTS ONLY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Where's Poppa?"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
PLUS
"THE TOY BOX"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE COMFORT AND ENTERTAINMENT
MALCO THEATRES INC
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MALONE
471-4390
LAST DAY!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Scandalous JOHN
G
Fri-Sat-Sun Evenings
Open 6:30-Show 7:00
2 Shows
Sat-Sun Matinee
Open 1:30 Show 2:00

Visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.
STARTS SUNDAY
The Future is here.
THX 1138
Technicolor® Technoscope® A Warner Bros. Kinney company
GP

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
R

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
DYAN CANNON
JOHN PHILLIP LAW
THE LOVE MACHINE
R

RAMADA
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

DAN DILLON
MR. GUITAR
TALENTED
DAN DILLON
FROM ROGER MILLER'S "KING OF THE ROAD"
ALSO FEATURED AT THE NASHVILLE SHERATON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

RAMADA
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SPECIAL THIS SUNDAY
.CHICKEN IN THE NEST
BONELESS BREASTED CHICKEN WITH OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF RICE AND HAM SERVED WITH TOSS OR JELLO SALAD BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$2.75
.ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
WITH AUJUS SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD
BAKED OR AMERICAN FRIED POTATOES
BREADED MUSHROOMS HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$4.75
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
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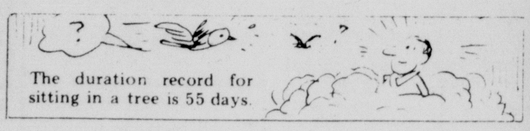

Thats The Law

Nutty Doctor Has Nutty Cure

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Joan was light-headed in more ways than her blonde hair indicated. Consequently, she decided to undergo psychiatric treatment with a psychiatrist who was, reputedly, trained to cure the obscure. His method of treatment, however, struck Joan as being a little unusual. Particularly, when he began striking her during their weekly couch sessions, claiming it was part of his treatment.

The result? Pretty soon Joan not only had trouble thinking straight, she also had trouble sitting straight due to the bruises inflicted upon her by the psychiatrist. And finally, she sued him for malpractice.

"The guy's nuttier than I am," she complained in court. "He didn't treat me. He assaulted me. After each session, I had more bruises than a spoiled tomatoe."

"The whole case is nonsense," responded the psychiatrist, "I'm the doctor and I treated Joan for her condition as I thought necessary. What's more, she hasn't produced any medical testimony to show that my treatment was either wrong or imporper. Consequently, her case has to be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Joan to collect without medical proof that the psychiatrist's blows constituted malpractice?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that beating a patient as a treatment was "fantastic" and, inherently, suggested malpractice. The burden to justify his acts, concluded the judge, under the circumstances, was on the psychiatrist and not Joan to show that they were proper.

(Based upon a 1960 New York Court of Appeals Decision)

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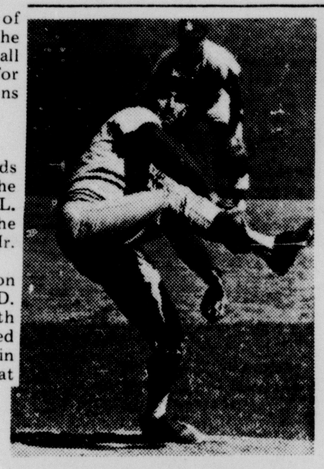
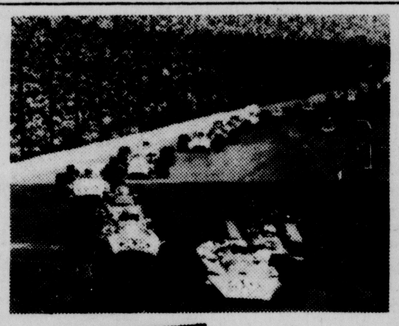
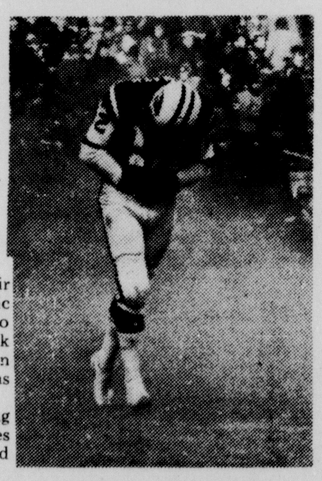
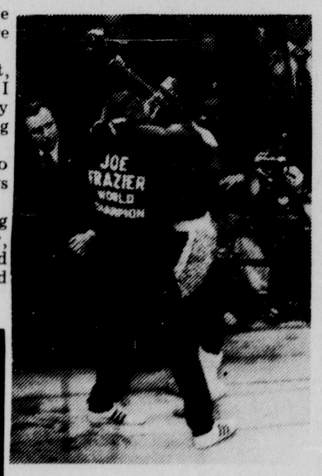
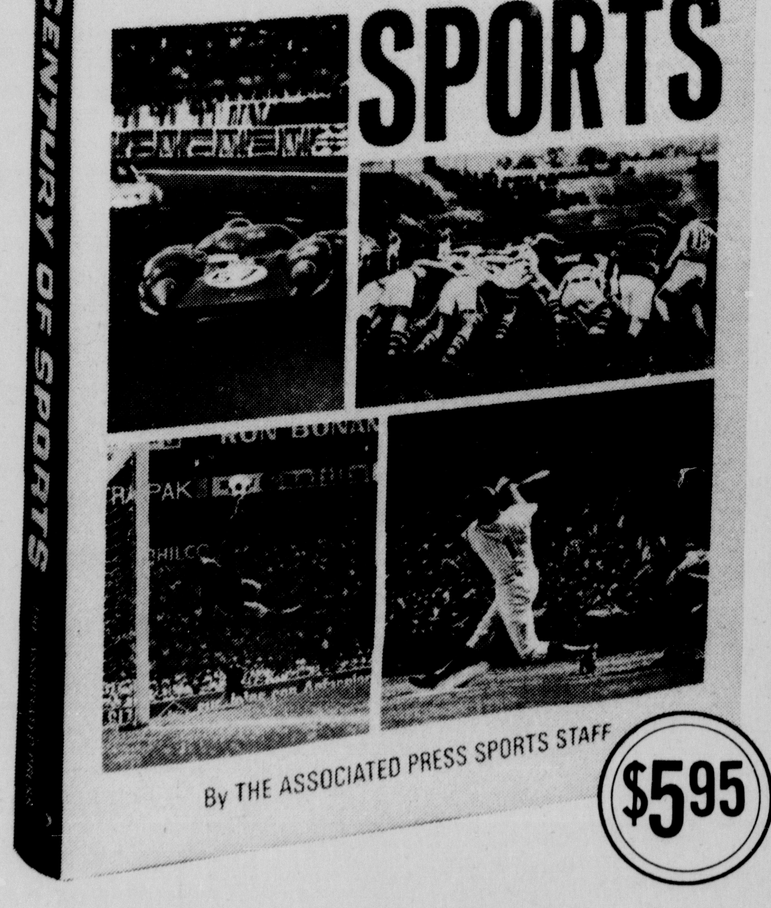
(NEW LOCATION)
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SATURDAY NIGHT AND
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FEATURING
Donna Paxton -Jack Tidwell
Tom Oldman-Marvin Arsta
Tom Stinnett- Bob Stinnett











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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Kittycat climbed into the towel cabinet again. Shall I pull her out or just close the door?"

THE RYATT'S by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Shulz

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Listen Buddy . . . watch who you're calling a 'wrong number'!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1971. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date:

In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Maj. John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1798, the Cherokee Indians signed a treaty allowing free passage through their lands in Tennessee.

In 1804, the population of England was mobilized to resist an invasion attempt by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of Washington and Lee University.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1967, the first Negro to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Ten years ago: East German border guards and civilian labor squads were fortifying the barriers around West Berlin.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union acknowledged that it was sending soldiers to North Vietnam to train crews to use Soviet antiaircraft missiles.

One year ago: President Nixon was greeted by large crowds on a visit to Madrid, Spain.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

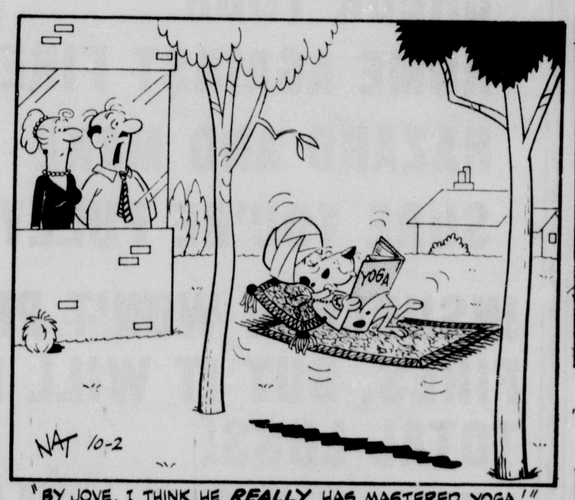
"First thing we'd have to do would be to shave! Can you imagine walking in an American city with beards like this?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

"BY JOVE, I THINK HE *REALLY* HAS MASTERED YOGA!"



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Animal Fare

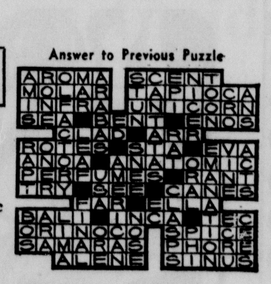
ACROSS

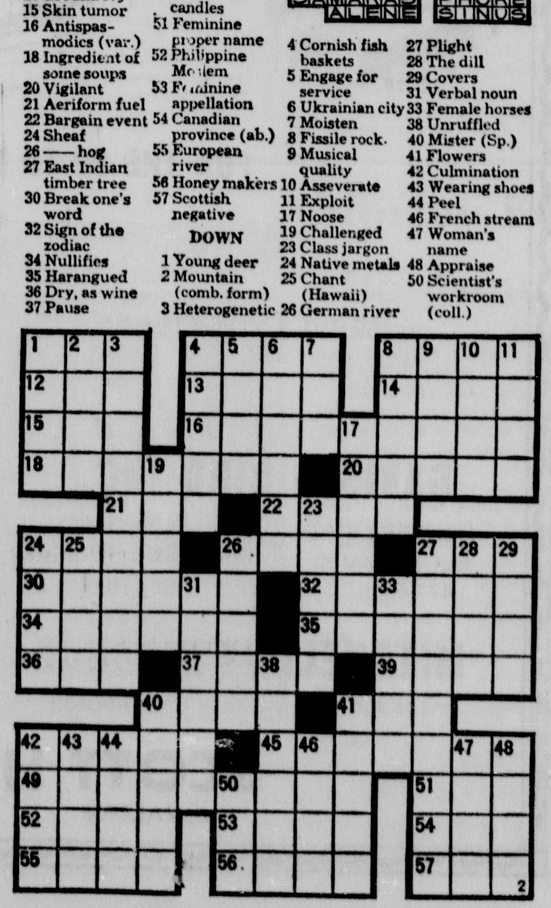
1 Sly beast
4 Breed of dog
8 Male deer
12 Exist
13 Military assistant
14 Ground ivy
15 Skin tumor
16 Antispasmodics (var.)
18 Ingredient of some soups
20 Vigilant
21 Aeriform fuel
22 Bargain event
24 Sheaf
26 —— hog
27 East Indian timber tree
30 Break one's word
32 Sign of the zodiac
34 Nullifies
35 Harangued
36 Dry, as wine
37 Pause
39 Grooves
40 Certain
41 Pacific turmeric
42 Tremulous
45 Male domestic fowl
49 Makers of candles
51 Feminine proper name
52 Philippine Moslem
53 Feminine appellation
54 Canadian province (ab.)
55 European river
56 Honey makers
57 Scottish negative

DOWN

1 Young deer
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Heterogenetic
4 Cornish fish baskets
5 Engage for service
6 Ukrainian city
7 Moisten
8 Fissile rock.
9 Musical quality
10 Asseverate
11 Exploit
17 Noose
19 Challenged
23 Class jargon
24 Native metals
25 Chant (Hawaii)
26 German river
27 Plight
28 The dill
29 Covers
31 Verbal noun
33 Female horses
38 Unruffled
40 Mister (Sp.)
41 Flowers
42 Culmination
43 Wearing shoes
44 Peel
46 French stream
47 Woman's name
48 Appraise
50 Scientist's workroom (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Reciprocate	31 To	61 Don't
2 Promote	32 Original	62 You've
3 Keep	33 Friendly	63 Don't
4 Aquarius	34 And	64 And
5 Spend	35 With	65 Let
6 Individual	36 Important	66 Over-work
7 Indications	37 Efforts	67 Lonesome
8 Even	38 Disturbances	68 In
9 Steady	39 To	69 Rewards
10 Contacts	40 Hospitality	70 First
11 Stress	41 Good	71 Relations
12 Of	42 Public	72 Up
13 Independence	43 Occur	73 Infringe
14 Forget	44 Plans	74 Have
15 Some	45 Business	75 Business
16 For	46 Gain	76 Received
17 Greedy	47 Elders	77 A
18 Person	48 Role	78 Today
19 Plays	49 Handle	79 Battle
20 Permit	50 Which	80 Your
21 Changes	51 And	81 One
22 With	52 People	82 Upon
23 Time	53 Pace	83 Cooperative
24 Fatigue	54 Today	84 Progress
25 Your	55 Don't	85 Groups
26 Distracting	56 Who're	86 Minute
27 May	57 Pressures	87 You
28 Try	58 Special	88 Favored
29 Any	59 First	89 Spirit
30 Promote	60 Things	90 Activities

7-30 Good · Adverse · 10/3 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971

Layer It On!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Layer it on, little lady, 'cause the more is merrier fashion! Vest, bias skirt, cuffed shirt are easy-sew in washable wool or cotton.

Printed Pattern 4659: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch; vest ⅞; skirt 1 yard.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE HAYMAKER'S RIOT of Cape Girardeau will present a free rock concert for high school and eighth grade students at junior high school auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday as part of a membership drive sponsored by Youth Aids Retarded Children. From left, Frog Denton, Cape Girardeau; Jeff Baker, Cape Girardeau; Steve Denton, Cape Girardeau and David Entrekin of Sikeston.

Man Held In Drug Theft

CHARLESTON — Frank G. Murphy, 39, of Wyatt, is being held for investigation of breaking, entering, and stealing, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Murphy is accused to breaking into the office of Dr. Alouise Fenton in Wyatt early Friday morning and taking approximately $350 in drugs.

He was arrested at his home in Wyatt at 9:30 p.m. Friday by Wyatt City Marshal John Pearson and Deputy Sheriffs Everett Holey and Gordon Galemore. The drugs were recovered.

Al Capp Fails To Appear On Morals Charges

BOSTON — Cartoonist Al Capp failed to appear Friday in Boston Municipal Court for a rendition hearing on charges filed against him in Wisconsin by a married coed. He was declared in default.

Capp's attorney, Ralph Mazza, said however that Capp would waive extradition and appear voluntarily this month in Eau Claire, Wis., to answer the charges.

Capp was charged in May with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure in connection with an incident following a speech appearance in Eau Claire. He has denied the charges.

Capp, who has homes in suburban Cambridge and in New York City, has been free on his own recognizance.

Q—Which is the most powerful and most expensive of all natural drugs?

A—Heroin

Only the Finest

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

River Stages

	Floow	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	4.8	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	9.7	+.2
Cairo	40	16.5	+.3
New Madrid	34	8.6	+.3
Caruthersville	32	9.3	+.3

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester and Caruthersville was not available.At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and fall .2 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will not change Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .3 Tuesday.

Leniency For Two Accused On Gun Charges

NEW MADRID — Two charged with wielding pistols were sentenced Friday in circuit court after pleading guilty before Judge William L. Ragland.

Curtis White, 33, of Clarkton, charged with felonious assault in shooting Robert V. Killebrew, 34, of Malden, June 11, with a .38 caliber pistol was granted probation without supervision after he was given two-year sentence in the state department of correction.

Paul Miller, of Parma, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of common assault. He was given a one-year suspended county jail sentence upon payment of $25 fine and costs.

Miller was charged with threatening Felipe Hiracheta April 18, 1970, with a .38 caliber pistol at Parma.

A Founder Of International Shoe Co. Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A founder of International Shoe Co., James T. Pettus, Sr., died Friday at the age of 97.

Pettus, a native of Davidson County, Tenn., began his career with the old Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. in St. Louis in 1892. Six years later he joined Roberts-Rand and Johnson Shoe Co. as a stock clerk. By 1907 he was elected to the board of directors and later became vice president.

Roberts-Rand and Johnson merged with Peters Shoe Co. in 1911 to become International Shoe. Pettus was director of the new company and served as vice chairman of the board from 1939 until 1947. He retired in 1948.

He served as a director of the Guarantee Trust Co. in St. Louis and for 40 years participated in the activities of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis. He was also a trustee of the James T. Pettus Foundation.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kingsland Crowe, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Norway, and a son, James T. Pettus, Jr., retired from the U.S. diplomatic service and now living in London.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

Church Enters Revival Series

Revival services are under way at the Church of God of Prophecy, 1217 West Malone, with the Rev. M. L. Hartley of Van Buren, state overseer of the church in Missouri, serving as evangelist.

The revival opened Thursday night and will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	75	49	
Albu'que, clear	75	43	
Amarillo, clear	81	52	.37
Anchorage, rain	44	41	.59
Asheville, cldy	79	68	
Atlanta, cldy	88	60	
Birmingham, clear	88	64	
Bismarck, rain	54	50	1.34
Boise, clear	59	34	
Boston, clear	66	56	
Buffalo, clear	80	62	
Charleston, cldy	84	73	.03
Charlotte, cldy	74	69	2.03
Chicago, cldy	92	71	
Cincinnati, clear	84	59	
Cleveland, clear	83	60	
Denver, clear	70	39	
Des Moines, rain	89	68	.12
Detroit, fog	84	55	
Duluth, rain	71	54	.41
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	89	74	
Green Bay, cldy	84	60	
Helena, clear	47	31	
Honolulu, cldy	86	73	.02
Ind'apolis, clear	88	62	
Jacks'ville, clear	92	69	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	87	68	.12
Little Rock, clear	91	62	
Los Angeles, clear	78	60	
Louisville, fog	87	62	
Marquette, haze	80	57	1.07
Memphis, clear	89	67	
Miami, clear	87	70	
Milwaukee, clear	86	63	
Mpls-St. P., rain	74	64	.63
New Orleans, clear	87	67	
New York, cldy	77	67	
Okla. City, cldy	86	71	
Omaha, cldy	87	56	
Philad'phia, cldy	73	67	.16
Phoenix, clear	79	55	
Pittsburgh, haze	79	62	
Ptland, Me., clear	68	M	M
Ptland, Ore., cldy	64	49	
Rapid City, cldy	53	41	.62
Richmond, rain	75	51	.73
St. Louis, clear	89	69	
Salt Lake, cldy	45	39	.18
San Diego, clear	73	58	
San Fran., clear	69	54	
Seattle, cldy	60	50	
Spokane, clear	60	36	
Tampa, clear	87	73	
Washington, rain	572	68	.25
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Four Treated

Four were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

J. C. Smith, East Prairie, fell from scaffold and hit concrete, fractured wrist and received face scratches; Jeffery Arnold, Sikeston, fell off couch and cut head; Everett Masters, Sikeston, cut head on electrical control box; Kevin E. McClung, Parma, stepped on gig and punctured foot.

2 Die As Car With Family Of 11 Crashes

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — An auto containing a Detroit,Mich. couple and their nine children plunged down an embankment and overturned several times early Friday, killing the father and a 6-month old girl, the highway patrol reported.

Dead are Paul Quintanilla, 52, and his daughter, Carol. Quintanilla's wife and their eight other children were taken to Wallace Hospital here for treatment of injuries. The children included three boys and five girls ranging in age from 7 to 16.

The accident occurred on U. S. 66 five miles east of Lebanon.

63 Feared Dead In Crash

TIELT, Belgium (AP) — A British European Airways Vanguard plane, on a flight from London to Salzburg, crashed near here today and the airline said all 63 persons aboard are believed to have perished.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air before crashing.

A BEA spokesman in London said the passengers were mainly British.

The liner, a turboprop with a capacity for 135 passengers, had stopped at Brussels en route to Salzburg.

Deaths

WILLIAM HURLEY

CHARLESTON — Services for William Edward Hurley, 19, who died Friday of pneumonia in the Chaffee General hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Hurley was born April 15, 1952 in Charleston. He was a member of the Elm Street Baptist church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Hurley of Charleston; one brother, John David Hurley and two sisters, Mrs. George Owens of St. Ann and Miss Sandra Ann Hurley.

ED KINDLE

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Ed Kindle, 53, who died Thursday from injuries received in a two-vehicle collision, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelfy Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John Terry officiating.

Burial will be in W.O.W. cemetery.

EVELYN DRIGGERS

BELL CITY — Miss Evelyn Driggers, 54, route one, died Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 22, 1916 in Berkeley county, South Carolina.

She is survived by one brother, Horace Driggers of Summerville, S. C.

Graveside rites and burial were at 10:30 a.m. today in the Mainord cemetery near Diehlstadt.

The Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiated whith Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel of Sikeston in charge.

Women Imitated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. David Reuben, best-selling author and psychiatrist, says women around the world are trying to imitate the life styles and sexual liberation of American women.

Reuben said in an interview that the top 3 to 4 per cent of women in other countries who are "liberated economically and socially in so far as possible are carbon copies of American women."

He said they wear the same clothes, the same makeup and learn the same sports. "Liberation for them is how close they can approach the life of American women."

NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Associated but the city apparently "did not have the complete picture" on the situation, Crews said.

"There are a number of factors that make it unwise from all viewpoints to consider a piece meal disvesture," Smith explained. "They include the present short supply of gas and interconnecting pipelines. Presently the company is investing several million dollars in a liquid natural gas storage plant. This is being built to benefit all customers in the area. Without this facility there would be a critical shortage of gas."

Liquor Sales Legal Tuesday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) ——Liquor may be sold throughout Missouri next Tuesday, special election day, except in those districts or counties where candidates are running for public office.

There are candidate races in the 83rd and 140th legislative districts and may be local candidate elections in other areas of the state.

I-57 Bridge Bids To Be Opened Oct. 26

CHARLESTON — The highway departments of Illinois and Missouri will try Oct. 26 for the second time in a year to get acceptable bids for building the substructure of the Interstate 57 bridge across the Mississippi River northeast of Charleston.

The two departments this week issued their notice to contractors, inviting bids on the 19-span, 4,090-foot bridge, to be opened in Springfield, Ill., at 10 a. m. October 26.

Bids were taken on the substructure last December 18, but reportedly came in several million dollars over the estimates made by highway department engineers. The Illinois Highway Division rejected all bids at that time, and are now resubmitting the proposal to contractors.

Sodas Stolen From School

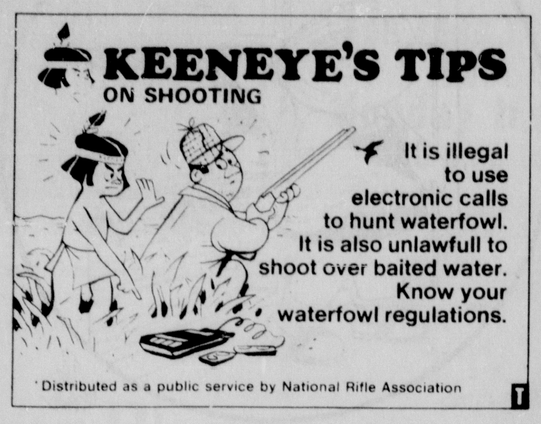
NEW MADRID — Howardville school was entered last night and sodas were removed after a soda machine was broken into.

Marshal C. D. Correthers is investigating.

Earth Shakes In Bootheel

A slight earth tremor occurred at 1:49 p.m. Friday in Southeast Missouri and Southwest Illinois apparently caused by a movement in the New Madrid fault line.

The tremor measured four on the Richter Scale at St. Louis.



Q—What percentage of a potato is water?

A—It is about 80 per cent water and 20 per cent solid matter.

Q—What is the difference between the short ton and the long ton?

A—The short ton contains 2,000 pounds; the long ton 2,240 pounds.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

October is the month when you wished you'd

patched the cement in September.

o o o

To learn about all the fellows a girl went out with, marry her.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants Association met Tuesday to discuss plans for their first anniversary celebration. Members of the board around the table from left are, Mrs. Jean Peters, Jean Allen's Dress Shop, Jesse Lacefield, J. C. Penney, John Woodyard, Britt's Department Store, Dewavon Adams, The Clothes Closet, Mrs. Luanne Hill, executive secretary of the board, and Jerry Bratcher, T. G. & Y Stores, president of the merchants association.

FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S JOB

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 3-9

CHECK YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE HAZARD AND MAKE SURE YOU'RE FULLY INSURED.

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471-5502

SCOTT HUFF AGENCY INC.
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Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 185

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Committe counsel leaks patents bill to patent lobby; bill would allow Cartels to GYP consumers of billions; congressman reveals how viet army sells heroin to GI's

Election Eve Brings Blast

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu assailed tonight opposition to his oneman candidacy on the eve of the presidential election, singling out dissident groups by name.

Before he spoke, antigovernment demonstrations continued in Saigon and in Hue, the old imperial capital in the north.

In a 20-minute national television speech, Thieu attacked the Committee Against Dictatorship and the Committee for Democracy and Peace, both loose coalitions of opposition political groups. Never before had he assailed opposition groups by name.

Thieu directed much of his attack against the People's Congress held Friday at which Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called Thieu's uncontested candidacy unconstitutional and urged a voter boycott of the Sunday balloting

The Congress was sponsored by the Committee Against Dictatorship organized under Ky's auspices.

Thieu also urged the people to turn out in large numbers to vote, despite threats by the Viet Cong to disrupt the election. He said the government had done everything possible to provide security and take precautions against terrorism.

As Thieu spoke, police confiscated Sunday editions of seven opposition newspapers that carried stories on the People's Congress and about police action against the two opposition committees.

Thieu said he was speaking as President and not as a candidate for re-election. The campaign period legally ended at noon today, and the speech therefore could not technically be a political speech,. although it dealt entirely with the election.

In Hue, between 50 and 150 university students burned election posters and hurled fire bombs at police in a three-hour antigovernment demonstration.

Police, who fired their rifles in the air to break up the demonstration at Hue, arrested 20 students. Witnesses said some of them were kicked and clubbed as they were apprehended.

In Saigon, teenage youths stopped and set fire to a U.S. Army bus in suburban Gia Dinh, triggering a melee in which police again fired theirr rifles in the air to disperse the crowd.

The only occupant of the bus was a Vietnamese driver who escaped unharmed. The driver was chased from the scene by a half dozen youths who then set the bus ablaze with firebombs.

Earlier, Downtown Saigon was the scene of a brief progovernment demonstration. Police escorted about 150 disabled veterans, war widows and orphans to the National Assembly building although the area has been cordoned off for the past two days by a battalion of riot police.

The demonstrators carried banners supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu the only candidate in Sunday's election, and condemning "political opportunitsts who create disturbances and agitation."

After about 15 minutes, police told demonstrators they were "creating a traffic jam," although there was no traffic within blocks.

Inside News

Page 4 - Newcomer Greeting Service has new hostess.
Page 5 - Cotton service available to Stoddard county.
Page 6 - Bulldogs lose 41-14 to Memphis Fairley.
Page 7 - Blue opens against Big Bad Birds.

COTTON CROPS in the Bootheel are nearing harvest. Reports from farmers indicate above average yields. This field is on land farmed byWoodrow Beck, one mile east of Matthews. The crop was defoliated last week.

Utility Vetoes Plan

City Can't Make Buy

BLYTHEVILLE — Associated Natural Gas is not interested inselling its Sikeston, Mo., gas properties to the city of Sikeston, Frank G. Smith, Jr., president of Arkansas-MIssouri Power Company, parent company of Associated, announced Friday.

"We are not interested in devesting any of the gas system property except as an entity," he said.

Arkansas-Missouri recently acquired by Middle South Utilites Inc., was ordered by the federal government to despose of Associated Natural Gas.

The announcement was in response to an agreement by the Sikeston city council to negotiate with Associated to buy the Sikeston distribution system.

The council took the action Tuesday.

Smith said the proposal from Sikeston had not been discussed with Ark-Mo officials, but saed he has informed mayor Lee Shell of Sikeston of the decision.

"We are spending tremendous amounts of money to strengthen Associated Gas properties and the gas supply is a crucial problem at this time," "our interest, when the sale comes about, is that all the present gas customers be served by a well-managed and financially sound company, and that the new company has the necessary expertise to carry out the many functions necessary for the successful operations of a gas utility.

"Such a company would have to have the interest of our customers and the welfare of our employees as a primary concern."

Associated officials said they did not feel their customers would receive the proper attention if the company was split into smaller companies.

Charles Crews, a member of the advertising and publicity department of Associated said the company will negotiate with interested buyers until May 1972 deadline ordered by the federal government and if no agreement has been made, Associated will ask for an extension to the deadline.

Associated serves 47 Missouri communitties including Benton, Bertrand, Chaffee, Charleston, Doniphon, East Prairie, Gideon, Holcomb, Howardsville, Jackson, Kennett, Kewanee, Lilbourn, Malden, Marston, Miner, Morehouse, Morley, New Hamburg, New Madrid, Oran, Puxico, and Sikeston. Seventeen other towns in the Bootheel are also served with electrical service by Ark.-Mo. and 25 Arkansas cities are served by Ark-Mo.

The city of Sikeston was not out of line in making an effort to negotiate with

See No. 1 Page 12

Sikeston Phone Rates May Be Raised $1.15

According to an application filed yesterday to the Missouri Public Service Commission by Southwestern Bell, telephone rates for individual residence lines for customers living in Sikeston could possibly be increased by $1.15 per month from the $4.60 rate. The monthly rate for two-party residential customers may increase by $.85 from $3.90.

Flat rate business lines in Sikeston would be prices at $13.25 per month, an increase of $3.10.

Southwestern Bell is seeking to increase rates for most types of communications services to produce about $29.8 million in added annual income, after taxes. In order to produce this amount, the company will need about $63.5 million in additional annual revenue from Missouri operations.

The announcement of possible increased rates came from R. R. Shockley, Southwestern's Missouri-Illinois vice president in St. Louis, who said the rate boosts were needed to offset the effects of inflation, increased plant investment and higher cost of capital.

Shockley also stressed the fact that the company is not asking for the increase to be granted during the wage-price freeze, but is merely asking the commission to begin studying the request now.

Because rates are based on the number of phones available to customers without toll charges, rates involved in the increase will be higher in populous areas than in sparsely populated areas.

For instance, the new tariff schedule would increase one-party rates in St. Louis from the present $6.95 to $8.75 and in Kansas City, from $6.50 to $8.25. Thus, rates in the cities and counties of Missouri served by Southwestern Bell would be raised by varying amounts.

Customers dialing their own long distance calls would benefit from the proposed new long distance rates, which include the introduction of a direct distance dialing rate schedule.

Those customers who dial their own station to station calls, will, in most cases, incur no increase inrates, and some will be lower.

Those customers placing long distance calls which require the assistance of an operator would be affected by the increase in long distance rates. However, those exchanges which have not, as yet, been converted to DDD, will receive the benefit of the new DDD rates. When the only function of the operator is to reach the called telephone number, the DDD rate will be used to compute the charge for the call.

Shockley said the company's need for rate relief is further compounded by the fact that the company's wage contract was ratified hours before President Nixon's announcement of the price-wage freeze.

". . . . in view of the fact that we have added hundreds of millions of dollars to our plant investment in the past several years, have paid much higher interest rates to obtain capital to make that investment, and have never caught up with the increased costs we paid since our last rate application," he added, "and with the erosion of earnings we have experienced, it is impossible to maintain and improve service without rate relief."

Water System Contracts Let

CANALOU --The Public Water Supply District 4 of New Madrid county board of directors Thursday night accepted bids for water system lines and construction of two water tanks and a pump station.

John Cowan Construction Company, Sikeston, was awarded the contract on a bid of $139,009.50 for the distribution system. Construction of two water tanks and a pump station was awarded to Sauder Tank Co., Emporia, Kan., for $41,745.

Mrs. David Croom, a director, said work is expected to start in 30 to 60 days depending on delivery of materials.

City Apologizes For Treatment Given Band

A letter of apology from the city council and city administration has been sent to Clyde Dixon, Bloomfield high school principal, after Dixon's charges of harrassment of the Bloomfield band during the annual Cotton Carnival parade last week.

Dixon wrote the city telling of incidents against the band by parade spectators as they participated in the parade. Rocks were thrown, band members were tripped, and music was stolen, as the band marched on Center Street near the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, he reported.

Following the parade, the band announced it would not return to next year's parade.

"We certainly do not attempt to excuse this conduct, and sincerely apologize for the action, and we shall, of course, do everything possible to prevent any future occurrences," the letter from the council said. It was signed by Raymert Miller, city manager.

"We hope you realize that we cherish the realtionship with our neighboring communities and in particular those schools participating in our community activities. We also hope you will reconsider your decision not to take part in this annual event in which we are normally very proud, and will again honor us with your participation."

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 25	.78	80	63
Sept. 26	.00	85	66
Sept. 27	.00	82	66
Sept. 28	.00	88	68
Sept. 29	.00	90	68
Sept. 30	.00	89	65
Oct. 1	.00	89	65

Rainfall for the week 78
Rainfall for the month . . .00
Rainfall for the year . . 41.33

	.68	'69	'70	71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Weather

Chance of thundersnowers late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight around 70. Cooler Sunday with high in 80s. Probabilities of rain 40 per cent for tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:55 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . . 5:30 p.m.
Full Moon . . . . . Monday

PROMINENT STARS

Altair high in south . 8:00p.m.
Arcturus sets . . . . . 9:19 p.m.
Capella in northeast at midnight.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion in the south before sunrise.

Three Cape High Boys Die In Crash

COBDEN, Ill.,(AP) — Three Cape Girardeau, Mo., high school students and an Anna, Ill., man were killed Friday in a fiery car-truck collision in Southern Illinois.

Another high school student was injured seriously in the crash, which occurred on U. S. 51 near Cobden in Union County.

Police identified the badly burned bodies as those of Byrl D. Boyd, 40, of Anna and Derek Proffer, Rick Samuels and Phillip Cloud, all 17, of Cape Girardeau.

In critical condition in a Cape Girardeau hospital was Don Wilson, 17.

Police said witnesses told them Boyd swerved his truck to avoid a vehicle pulling onto the highway from a side road and struck the car carrying the students headon.

The students reportedly were members of the Cape Central High School stage band on their way to a concert in Carbondale.

Man Shot Near Combine

CHARLESTON — Charles Jackson Jr., 20, of Wilson City, who was shot in the back of both legs Thursday night, was taking a battery from a combine on the Eddie Marshall farm north of Wyatt when he was shot, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons charged.

Stanford Neells, who is employed by Marshall, told Simmons he saw a car go by his house, park near the combine in a field and observed Jackson on the combine taking the battery when he fired a shotgun.

No charges have been filed against Jackson pending investigation. Reports indicated other persons were involved.

Horse Patrol In St. Louis Parade

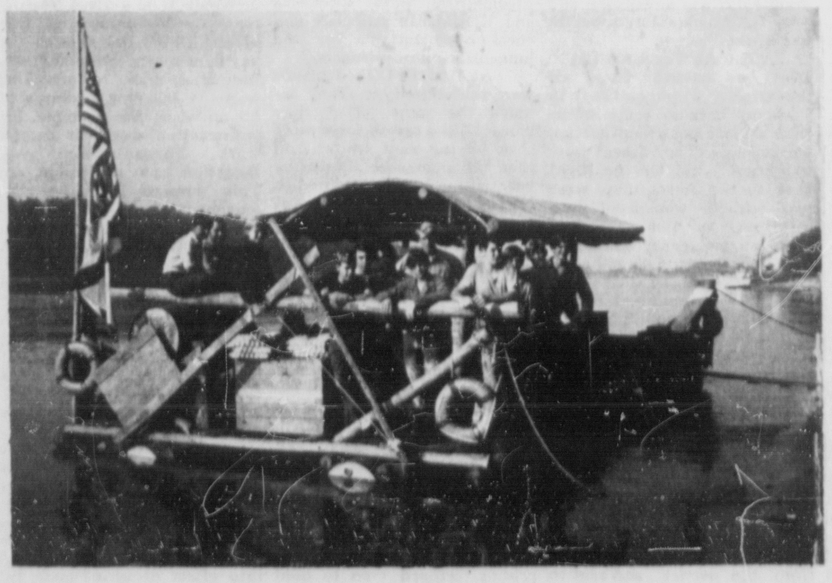
Melvin Dace, Captain of the Sikeston Shrine horse patrol, said today that the patrol participated in the Veiled Prophet parade in St. Louis Saturday.

He said the parade was the largest in which the shrine patrol has participated.

AUCTIONEER LINZIE BECK calls a sale this morning in the mall at Kingsway Plaza shopping center to raise funds for the United Fund Drive. Sponsoring the auction were Kingsway Plaza merchants and Beck andMcCord auctioneers.

Forced Docking

Trouble Piles Up On River Raft



THE NEW HORIZONS raft docked Wednesday at New Madrid, enroute on the Mississippi River, from Cairo to New Orleans.

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID ---Dilemmas encountered by a crew of 10 youths and two counselors enroute by raft on the Mississippi River from Cairo to New Orleans did not dismay the group when they were forced to dock overnight Wednesday and most of Thursday.

The youths, ranging in age from 13 to 15, and the counselors, Lee Williamson, 22 and George Young, 23, boarded their raft "The New Horizons" Sunday at Cairo, after meeting another group, who had used the raft for a trip from Pittsburgh to Cairo on the Ohio river.

The raft, 14 feet wide by 32 feet long, was constructed by the boys at a camp near Brooksville, Fla. It is floated on 55-gallon oil drums. Most of the wood framework is made of native Florida pine cut from trees grown on the 820-acre camp tract.

After constuction, the framework was disassembled and each piece numbered, then it was shipped to Pittsburgh where it was re-assembled for the Ohio River trip.

On completion of their journey in five or six weeks the crew plans to present the raft to a group of Sea Scouts in New Orleans.

Money expended for construction of the raft was $55. Auxilliary power used mostly for steering and docking is provided by a 35-horsepower outboard motor.

Shaded from the sun by a canvas canopy that can be unrolled for protection when it rains, the raft has built-in food and storage compartments for protection from weather.

It is equipped with life preservers for each of the crew. A 55-gallon drum has been rigged so a fire may be built for cooking while afloat.

Each member has his own sleeping gear. The raft is tied up each night on a sandy beach when available, and the crew sleeps out .

Also provided aboard is a rest room.

Duties are assigned to each of the crew, which includes taking turns as watch, both fore and aft, and in cleanup and cooking details.

Old Glory and the Florida state flag are raised aft on the raft.

Except for a minor problem of a sluggish battery, the trip was going reasonably well until the boys were about 25 miles north of New Madrid. To the chagrin of the river travelers, they ran out of gas.

A passing motor boat operated by High School Coach Carroll Compton towed the raft into the boat ramp at New Madrid and helped Chief Williams obtain gas.

Just at dusk when casting off to cross the river to Kentucky to make camp for the night, the troublesome battery failed and the raft was paddled back into dock.

A New Madrid family stopped and assisted in getting the battery checked, which was dead. They aided in finding a store owner, who opened his store and they bought a new battery.

At 9 p.m. the new battery had been installed and the motor started, but was shut off when the crew decided to sleep on the levee at New Madrid.

Visitors, invited to board the raft, were enthusiastically welcomed by the crew. With smiling faces and hands extended in friendship, each member introduced himself.

The crew impressed their guest with answers of "Yes, sir and no, sir," other acts of politeness, hospitality and warm expressions of gratitude for assistance given them marked their conduct.

The boys eagerly and proudly talked about their raft and journey. One was most anxious to explain how the raft was named "The New Horizons". He said it was because "each day we have another chance to do good, and around each bend in the river, we see the horizon".

The next morning after taking on a supply of water and small provisions, they cast off again, only to find there was something wrong with the outboard motor, which would not start even with the new battery.

Paddling back to shore, a man again provided transportation to see about repairs. Several boaters stopped and attempted to get the motor started. It was not until about 4 p.m. that a mechanic skilled in repair finally got the motor started, and the "New Horizons" got under way for New Orleans.

The day was not wasted, by the crew, as the raft was made spic and span. Materials for making a sweep oar for steering, when the motor is not being used, were obtained by cutting the oar from nearby willow trees, and getting plywood from a lumber company.

The group known as "The Timucans" are from E-How-Kee Youth Camp near Brooksville, Fla. which is financed by a private foundation.

The camp is for youths who have been unable to adjust to school or home life.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, October 2 — Invention of the first feather duster, capable of cleaning dusty feathers.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

To be a social success, you must pretend you are having a good time, whether you are or not.

* * *

THE AGONY OF
SOUTH VIETNAM

Never in our history have Americans witnessed the spectacle of the national news media making fun of the agony of another country, which also happens to be an ally of the United States. The situation in South Vietnam, psychologically damaged as a nation by many years of one of the most cruel wars, is hardly a matter for laughter. Some newspapers speak of the Thieu-party system, and so forth. Yet when Great Britain had no elections whatsoever for 9 long years during World War II, no one complained. Nor was Britain new to democracy, nor overrun by the Vietcong.

It would be better for Americans to try to understand the problems and difficulties of the South Vietnamese. Millions — yes, millions — of North and South Vietnamese, Americans, Thais, South Koreans, Australians, New Zealanders, and Filipinos have been killed or wounded in the war. More than 60,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been murdered, and about 150,000 more kidnaped.

Now the South Vietnamese are faced with the loss of United States military support, while the enemy will continue to have the aid of Communist China and Soviet Russia. President Thieu is rattled. But so was General George B. McClellan when he was muttering against President Abraham Lincoln during the American Civil war. When the American elections were held in 1864, McClellan was swamped, 212 to 21, in the Electoral College.

All the wisdom of South Vietnam and the United States is required to deal with this critical emergency.

* * *

The blaze of a reputation often dies in the socket. Samuel Johnson, 1780 A.D.

* * *

When you save enough to eliminate rainy days for yourself, then relatives start sending in bad weather reports.

* * *

Activities that violate the law and rights of others cannot be condoned -- regardless of race or creed. This can only bring disorder that oftentimes leads to acts of violence -- violence that cannot benefit any person or any faction.

Of course we are speaking of recent disorders at the Sikeston High School.

It now should be clear to all concerned the time has arrived for clearly defined policies and action. School officials, we feel, should sit down and talk with student factions and attempt to pull them together with action designed to meet the needs of all concerned.

After this is done, rules should be spelled out and then enforced. Anyone violating the school's policies should be made to understand beforehand what the rules are and what the consequences will be should they choose to violate them.

Everyone is part of society. The high school is an institution of it. There has to be regulations made and enforced in order for it to function.

We urge Sikeston school district residents to make known to school administrators their desire for orderly operations. Administrators also need to know they have the backing of the people.

* * *

People either have too much to do, or not enough.

* * *

Masked Intention. In Akron, when ten patrolmen surrounded him in a grocery after a hurry-up call from the proprietor, Irvin Harris untied a handkerchief from his swollen face, explained that he wore it because all his teeth had been pulled the day before and his jaw hurt.

* * *

Every child matters to The Salvation Army. For instance, The Salvation Army runs summer camps where children get a real taste of the out-of-doors. During the winter there are sports, crafts, after-school recreation, Scout troops, training in music. T4 The Salvation Army, a child is not a statistic -- he is a very important individual. You can help The Salvation Army continue these valuable programs. Will you send a check today to Sikeston United Fund.

* * *

One of the greatest exercises conducive to good health is keeping the mouth shut.

* * *

Five Constitutional Amendments are being submitted to the voters in a special election, October 5. Amendment number Five clarified the provision of the state constitution, which has been creating problems since its adoption, for the Missouri personal division. Regardless of how long a person has lived in Missouri, he is not eligible to better his preference under the merit system unless he was a citizen of the state at the time he was inducted into the service. This amendment makes all veterans eligible for preferential treatment regardless of their state citizenship when they went into the service. No opposition is expected to this amendment. A for or against vote on each of the amendments is registered by placing an X in the square opposite the voters choice.

* * *

Solon, the Athenian lawgiver, said it:

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap,

When every one must take an equal portion,

Most people would be content to take their own and depart.

* * *

A gullible person is someone who believes everything you hear.

* * *

PREACHING FROM
THE AUDIENCE

Have you ever wished for a job where you could be your own boss, where you didn't have to please anyone but yourself?

There probably isn't any such job anywhere -- unless you want to live like a hermit in a cave, grow your own food, and make your own clothing.

Many people think of the fellow who runs his own business as being his own boss; nobody can tell him what to do. The truth is that he's greatly concerned about pleasing people, probably more so than the rest of us. He has to please his customers. If he doesn't, he knows from experience that he isn't going to keep them long.

The minute you want something from others -- especially money -- you've got to give them something they want in return. Everybody has to please somebody -- it's a rule of success that applies right up the line, from the lowest paid employe to the president or chairman of the board. The president has to please the stockholders as well as the customers. If he fails in either respect, he may find himself out of a job.

The business of business is pleasing customers. That's fundamental. And as long as it is, we'll need bosses to remind us of it and to help find better ways of doing it. That's what bosses are for.

If the boss occasionally wants you to work harder or smarter in order to give the customer better value, take it in stride. After all, isn't that what your're looking for when you buy something -- better value for your money?

There's only one business -- the one where you work -- where you have to satisfy other people. The rest of the time you're the customer, and others have to please you. If they want you to spend your money for their products and services, they've got to give you something you want at a price you're willing to pay.

Everything considered, that's not such a bad deal, is it? Pretty fair all around.

No matter whom you work for, your real boss is the customer. He calls the tune we all dance to.

* * *

A woman seldom forgives a man for what she does to him.

* * *

Give a conservative an inch and he'll take an inch.

* * *

On the subject of government spending, Congressman John W.Byrnes of Wisconsin observes: "It cannot be emphasized too strongly -- neither the federal government, the state governments, or local governments -- all put together -- have the tax resources to finance all of the programs that someone may desire at any given time. There is a limit to the amount of our resources that can be dedicated to public service without jeopardizing our economic, social and political system -- yes, our way of life. The fact of the matter is that we as a people in the United States are demanding of all governments, state-local-national, more services than we are willing to pay for, or in fact can pay for. The projection of what the federal government will have to borrow in order to pay its bill for just this year and next is optimistically estimated at $48 billion. The Congress recently passed legislation increasing the borrowing authority of the Treasury by $35 billion just to get us through the next twelve months."

* * *

After you become 50 years of age, time flies so fast that last year seems like yesterday.

* * *

CORDELL HULL
CENTENNIAL

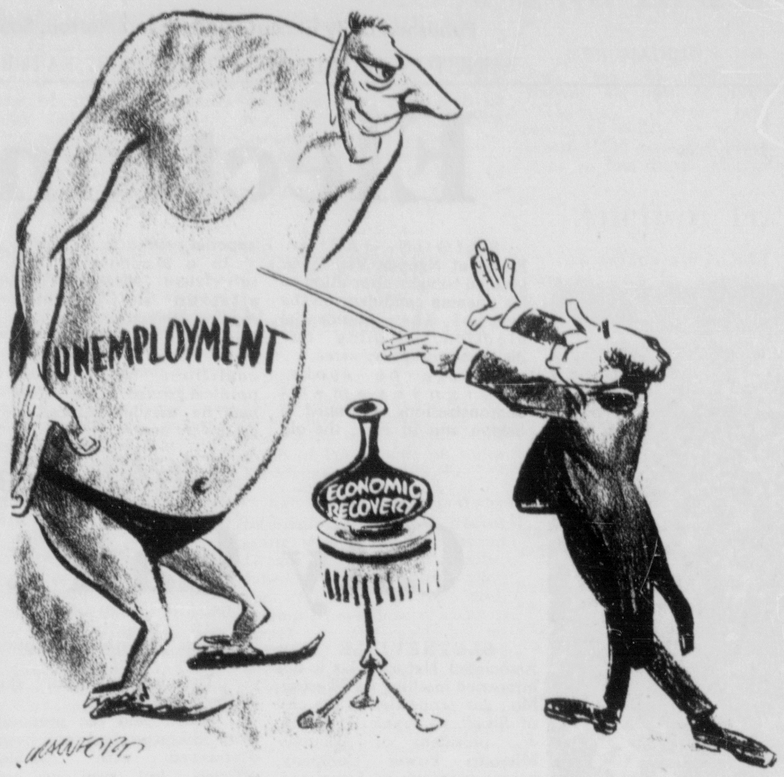
Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., in The Coming of the New Deal, described Cordell Hull as the "embodiment of old-fashioned southern liberalism." Hull, a Wilsonian Democrat wedded to the doctrine of lower tariffs and free trade, was handsome, dignified, cautious, courtly, moralistic and often doctrinaire and self-righteous. Admitted to the Tennessee bar at the age of 20, elected to the Tennessee legislature at 22, Hull was probably most at home in the Congress, where he served almost continuously from 1907 to 1933. He will be best remembered as the man who held or endured the office of Secretary of State longer than any man in U.S. history -- 11 years, eight months and 27 days. Saturday, Oct. 2 will be the 100th anniversary of Cordell Hull's birth in what is now Pickett County, Tenn.

In 1933 when the newly elected Franklin D. Roosevelt chose him as Secretary of State, Cordell Hull knew little about the foreign policy and almost nothing about the world of diplomacy. Roosevelt wanted to be his own Secretary of State and believed that Hull, because of his prior experience, could be useful in dealing with Congress. The President proceeded to set up his own coterie of advisers -- the famous "Brain Trust" – to handle foreign policy under his direction.

Raymond Moley, chief of the "Brain Trust" in the early days, was a particular thorn in Hull's side. In his memors, Hull said of Moley: "I feel that he lacked information on international affairs, and that his equipment would not be of any great aid in conducting foreign policy." When Moley was sent as Roosevelt's "liaison officer" to the London Economic Conference in the spring of 1933, the feud broke into the open. Hull accused Moley of directly negotiating with foreign officials and openly questioning Hull's competence. Although Roosevelt rejected Moley's stabilization proposal and retired him from government service, Hull's problems continued.

Hull resigned as Secretary of State in 1944 because of ill health. After a conversation with Hull just before his retirement, a friend, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, wrote in his diary: "He was tired of intrigue ... tired of being by-passed, tired of being relied upon in public and ignored in private.. tired of fighting battles which were not appreciated ... tired of talking and tired of service ... The end of a long career is at hand -- ending not in satisfaction, as it should, but in bitterness." This bitterness lasted until his death in July 1955. Some of Hull's sentiments no doubt could be voiced by William Rogers, whose role has been partially usurped by special foreign policy advisers to the President.

"Abracadabra, Back in the Bottle!"



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 2 — SUNDAY

BLESSING OF THE FISHING FLEET, Oct. 3. San Francisco, CA.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 3-9. By Presidential proclamation. (A week early in October is usually chosen.)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 3-9. Purpose: "To remind people of the headaches and heartaches resulting from destructive fire, and to urge them to observe fire-safe practices." Sponsor: Natl. Fire Protection Assn., Deuel Richardson, P.R. Mgr., 60 Battery march St., Boston, MA 02110.

GRAND PRIX DE L' ARCH DE TRIOMPHE' Oct. 3. Paris (Lonchamp), France. Horseracing event created in 1920.

GRANDPARENTS' DAY. Oct. 3. MA.

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN ONTZET. Oct. 3. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Seige of Leyden.

MOON FESTIVAL. Oct. 3. Hong Kong. (Celebrates the elgend of 'Chiang 0 running to the moon' and takes place on the 15th day of the 8th moon. A mid-Autumn or Harvest Festival)

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 3-9. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the first week of October since 1945.)

NATIONAL FOUNDATION DAY' Oct. 3. Commemorates legendary descent from heaven of Tangun, 4300 years ago and founding of Korea.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK. 3-9. Purpose: "To expand 4-H, gain greater public support, get more volunteer 4-H leaders, express appreciation to 4-H friends locally and nationally." Sponsor; Extension Service, E. DeanVaughan, Dir. 4-H Youth Development, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

* * *

NEED MONEY FOR
FIXED FACILITIES

One of the big questions to be asked of the railroad industry is "when -- and how -- will the rail plant, the fixed facilities from the wheels down, be rebuilt?" William B. Johnson, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said at the National Transportation Institute in New York.

"Spectacular progress from the rail up, particularly in equipment, must soon be matched by similar progress in the fixed plant," Johnson said at the Institute, sponsored by the Transportation Association of America.

He added that the money for such a project will come from five primary sources:

— "Rail success in the sixties will be amplified in the seventies, thus generating additonal internal capital for basic reconstruction.

— "Mergers will help, by both increasing efficiency and pruning the basic system of redundant facilities.

— "Technological advances will reduce the cost of rebuilding.

— "Tax policies will stop penalizing rail property and, hopefully, provide realistic incentives for getting the job done.

— "Last, andperhaps most importantly, new ways will be found to allow railroads to generate enough capital for self-renewal."

* * *

3-PER-CENT RATE HIKE OKAYED

A 3-per cent Across-The-Board railroad freight rate increase went into effect June 24 after the industry filed a master tariff.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on June 19 suspended and placed under investigation increases ranging up to 10 per cent. The railroads had sought the increases in petitions filed with the Commission March 11.

In allowing the 3-per cent across-the-board increase, the Commission said it would allow the railroads to file tariffs on one day's notice.

The ICC said it will investigate both the 3-per cent increase and the sliding scale increases proposed earlier by the rail industry.

The ICC noted in its June 19 ruling that it will expedite hearings in the investigation.

* * *

PLENTY OF LABOR

—"There is much we can learn from observing the ant," the philosopher told his class. "He works constantly and steadily. Work is the whole object of his life. At the end what happens to him?"

A young man in the back of the class room had the answer: "He gets stepped on."

* * *

SUBTRACT AND DISPERSE

A teacher gave her class this problem:

"If there are seven flies on your desk and you swat one, how many will remain?"

After a long pause, her most down to earth pupil stuck up his hand.

"There will only be one 'cause them that I miss will all fly away!"

* * *

"DRIVE FOR DECENCY"

Despair is the only word that can describe a normal reaction to the great mass of depressing material that pours forth in a flood from what is popularly called the communications media. News magazines, TV, newspapers and radio have been virtually overwhelmed by morbid preoccupation with seemingly insoluable problems of environment, race, war, crime and what have you. Overlooked in the crush of doomsday news is a broad and deep current of enlightened constructive work on the part of millions of citizens to advance the state of civilized man and to promote his chances of a long and fruitful future on this planet.

In the closing days of 1969, a significant dinner meeting hosted by President Nixon took place at the White House. The President's guests were the National Board of Directors of the Boys' Clubs of America who had come to the White House to announce a five-year,$25 million youth development program entitled a "Drive for Decency". Designed to expand the youth-guidance organization's services to millions of boys in hundreds of cities, the plan emphasizes the positive approach to youth problems. Some 850 Boys' Clubs currently offer daily services to well over 850,000 boys. More than 150 attended the White House dinner, including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. James A. Farley, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, General Mark Clark and scores of business and government leaders.

The late Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, actively directed the Boys' Club for 25 years. He believed that "next to home, school and church, Boys' Clubs are the greatest character-building institutions in our country today." Very shortly --March 16-21--the nation will be observing National Boys' Club Week when the "Drive for Decency" will center attention on the kind of youth who gain strength from adversity,who develop into leaders with the capacity to find solutions to problems rather than bow to despair.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--While a Senate subcommittee considers a multi-billion dollar anit-trust loophole on patents, the subcommittee's trusted chief counsel has been slipping the patent lobby restricted data from committee files.

The $33,000-a-year chief counsel, Tom Brennan, has, without the knowledge of the subcommittee's chairman or members, provided the lobby with copies of a staff version of the bill creating the patent loophole.

The bill is still under consideration by the committee. Yet Brennan has brazenly assured the American Patent Law Association that it will be out in time for him to brief the group on it at its October 21 meeting.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and contains amendments by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the ranking committee Republican. It has undergone vast transformations since its introduction and has been opposed wholly or in part by anti-trust lawyers in the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and Ralp Nader. The rich patent lawyers fiercely deny it, but many opponents feel the bill would allow huge corporations to flay consumers with practices that would be criminal under present anti-trust laws.

The bill would leave the consumer unprotected against giant patent cartels which would be free to fix prices and destory competition by dividing up markets, the consumer men argue. In the guise of clarifying the patchwork patent laws, they say, the new bill would allow corporations to squeeze billions over the years from consumers and small companies.

Nevertheless, Brennan has connived with the very lobby his sub-committee is supposed to scrutinize. His activities are detailed in astonishingly frank documents from the lobby's own files.

On August 16, for example, Phillips Petroleum's veteran patent expert, Paul Gomory (who is also chairman of the local bar association's Patent Law Committee) sent a select group of fellow patent lawyers an unusual packet of information. It was for "strictly personal use," Gomory cautioned in an enclosed note.

The packet contained a staff version of the bill which, Gomory said, "was made available to me by Tom Brennan.

"Tom Brennan expects (the bill) to be voted on and reported out by the subcommittee soon after Congress convenes. I am informed by Tom that this version of the bill is final but for some amendments. . ."

Gomory's note then surprisingly admitted that the key provisions of the bill "orginated with the Tuesday Group.' This is the nickname for an elite corps of the patent lobby which holds Tuesday meetings.

And Gomory's note said further that an offshoot, the "Tuesday-2 group" was "actively reviewing and revising the language" of the bill a little like a group of hungry foxes setting their own quota for chicken consumption.

Brennan, to make sure that the national patent lobby also got word of what was going on in the inner sanctum of his subcommittee, sent copies of his marked-up bill to at least four other top patent lobby groups.

When we reached him at his Capitol Hill office, Brennan rejected our suggestions that there might be something wrong with sending material, which he properly sent to staffs of committee members, to the patent lobby, but not to the public. "That's a red herring," he huffed. Brennan said his assurance that the bill would be passed in time for his speech was only an "estimate." And he denied that when he leaves his 11-year post withthe subcommittee shortly that it will be to practice patent law.

Gomory lengthily defended both the bill and his dealings with Brennan.

"I wouldn't be caught dead with something I'm not supposed to have," he said of the committee documents. Brennan had only sent them out for his and other patent lawyers' comments, he insisted.

ADDICTS SPEAK

To keep heroin out, U.S. bases in South Vietnam won't allow most Vietnamese on the premises. But Vietnamese military police, who come and go as they please, have been smuggling in wholesale lots of heroin.

This charge has been made by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., in a private report to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The report summarizes his findings in Vietnam and his interviews with GI addicts.

Quoting an addicted Air Force sergeant from Ben Hoa, Murphy alleges: "Vietnamese military police would bring in 200 vials (of Heroin) a week. The Vietnamese MPs had access to the base, and the Air Force pusher would meet them and make the exchange. Two hundred bottles sold for $6 a bottle.

Vietnamese who were barred from the bases would approach GIs in Jeeps to hustle heroin. An addict just back from Vietnam, now being treated at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., told Murphy that Vietnamese troops in the field "would come up to our vehicles and press a thumb to their nose in a 'snorting' fashion, indicating, 'Do you want some heroin?"

Here are other verbatim quotes that Murphy picked up from GI addicts:

"My habit in Vietnam was $20 a day. Here (in the U.S.) it is two Sony hi-fi sets and a half dozen watches" --all, of course, stolen and resold.

"I tried the Air Force amnesty program in Vietnam three times. I would get de-toxed, released, and told to return to my unit. But the first thing I did was downtown and get a fix. The amnesty program was a joke."

"The Air Force started to give us massive doses of thorazine (a tranquilizer) in Vietnam because some of us were litter cases going through withdrawal. The doses were too much. . . . On the flight back to the States, there were two addicts who went into cardiac arrest, and we had to make an emergency landing in the Philippines to save them."

"I worked at an Air Force base in Vietnam, used heroin and did my job good. But some of those pilots were 'juicers' (alcoholics) and sometimes we had to carry them to the plane and dump them in the cockpit and practically point the plane down the runway."

An Army nurse told Murphy that "the marijuana smoke on some of the flights home is so thick the air turns blue."

Murphy urges that hopeless addicts be discharged from the service and sent to civilian treatment centers. And he has asked the Air Force to "de-brief" returning GI addicts on where they got heroin in Vietnam and to send this intelligence back to U.S. military authorities in Vietnam.

Inside Labor

UNIONS FOR PRISONERS:
In Sweden they demand no walls, no sentences, no penal system NEW YORK --Tragically, the blood-stained issue of prison reform is being whipped and warped into a racial issue. There are those who would have a piece of the action by bellowing the misconception that prison work stoppages, hunger strikes, grievance machinery demands, and rebellions are stamped Made In U. S. A.

This is not so. I can report from personal observation in Sweden where the only racial issue in decades was provoked by hysterical students cursing America's dignified and cultured black ambassador, Jerome Holland. I have followed the animated Swedish debate over "prison democracy" since March 21, 1961, when, after assisting prison guards win tolerable working conditions, the Auburn (N. Y.) Prison Correction Officers handed me honorary membership card No. 1.

Thus, from my intermittent coverage of Swedish correctional activity, I came to expect the demand by American inmates for unions of their own. This came in California where the United Prisoners Union was announced amid boasts that its leaders had been advised by officials of Cesar Chavez's Farm Workers Union and the United Auto Workers.

This is a Swedish prisoners' gambit. There are two Swedish unions. They are known by the acronyms FFCO and SAAF. They bargain with the local institutional authorities. They have been encouraged by sociologists, psychiatrists, penal specialists and KRUM, an articulate and vocal organization "for the humanization of prisoners."

At first FFCO's demands were the stereotype. They are much the same, albeit they come from a prison force more than 99 per cent white. And then the demands, after some negotiations with the Swedish National Correctional Administration, became whirlwinds.

Supporters of FFCO and KRUM see no value in penal institutions. Their cry is "demolish the walls" and end all sentencing of offenders except a few hundred of the most dangerous criminals and repeaters.

Much of the debate is recent. It sprang from a Swedish prisoner hunger strike in Osteraker, one of the nation's largest penal institutions. Some of the strikers, running an off-again, on-again rebellion supported by inmates of many other prisons, refused even to take liquid. The strike began last October.

Just about this time last year the government appointed Bo Martinsson Director General of the National Swedish Correctional Administration. He was forced immediately to meet with representatives of all Swedish prisoners over their demands for "democratic prisons." Faced by what soon developed into a nationwide prisoners hunger strike, he began negotiations, the first in Swedish penal history.

The prisoners won a more lenient policy for their visitors, some leaves of absence, and the limiting of mail censorship to spot checks. Their union was recognized. And traditional European factory-type work councils were created -- with a slight variation.

On these councils sit inmates and workers of the prison staff at each institution.

Thus, if this were the policy at Attica, the work council would consist of members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO), District Council 82, and the inmates council which negotiated with the citizen observers committee.

The Sweden inmates also won the right to gather and discuss their problems, the right of organized association inside the walls, and the election of groups inside the institution to further their demands.

Many Swedish prisons have advisory boards which are considered "representative spokesman" of the inmates. Where there are joint councils the warden is the chairman.

But at no point is violence tolerated. There are guarantees of security for the individual inmate so he "does not risk being subject to violence or threats from other inmates."

But as in the California-born United Prisoners Union (UPU), the demands soon outrun reason. No walls! No Sentences! One of the UPU's demands is the payment by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., of prevailing wages -- meaning upwards of $5 an hour, for example, for construction work. It cannot work. Humanization, yes. Dictation from the inside, no. This appears to be the sentiment of the saddened Bo Martinsson who said recently, and all America should note:

"There is a contradiction in the phrase, 'prison democracy.' Democratic cooperation between individuals, in organizations, corporations and government means that people work together in a certain direction.

"When it comes to the prison communities . . . the inmates are there against their own will. Commitment to an institution is the consequence of a person's disregard for the norms of society. The correction authorities act as the arm of society, carrying into effect decisions made by other bodies, the courts of justice.

"The penal system is authoritarian by tradition. . ."

Otherwise no community, be it Harlem, Manhatten, or Haarlem Holland, can ever be free of terror.

Subcommittee Raps Boonville School, Praises Bluff Center

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Some bright spots appeared today in legislative subcommittee reports on the condition and operation of a few state institutions. But there were bad ones, too, such as the five-page report on the State Training School for Boys at Boonville.

That report repeated some of the conditions pointed out by the committee members at the time of an investigation by the House Appropriations Committee last Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

They included lack of separation of hard-core incorrigibles, unsanitary conditions in the kitchen and dining room, lack of discipline, absence of good physical education and recreation programs and lack of employe coordination.

The day following the investigation by the House Appropriations Committee the superintendent, Walter S. DeClure, issued orders he said would at least partially correct the situation.

But Thursday a committee member, Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, said he was going to demand DeClue's resignation. The appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, said he was not going to demand any resignations.

A bright spot came at the end of the training school report it said after visiting the youth center at Poplar Bluff, "the committee found condition at the center very conducive to effectual rehabilitation of the boys assigned there.

"The staff works harmoniously together for the good of the boys. The students and staff enjoy an excellent relationship with little or no problems arising. Vocational training courses are pertinent and are attended with enthusiasm by the students. In a word, conditions in all aspects at Poplar Bluff are 'excellent.' The report did suggest that 50 more boys be assigned there to bring the Poplar Bluff population to 125.

It also suggested the Bothwell estates in Sedalia and some facilities of the soon to be abandoned Job Corps Center in Puxico be used to care for additional boys who seem susceptible to rehabilitation.

Reports also were made public about conditions and problems at Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia, the state Chest Hospital at Mt. Vernon and the Federal Soldiers' Home in St. James.

The subcommittee assigned to the cancer hospital found too much overcrowding, with equipment, medical records, laboratory samples and other supplies being stored on the floor, with not enough waiting room for outpatients.

It said the 104-bed hospital has 90 per cent occupancy with the average patient age 59 and the average stay 19 days.

"Last year," the report said, "the hospital admitted 1,900 patients while treating over 11,000 out-patients. The three counties with the highest number of admissions are Macon with 71, Livingston 66 and Boone with 60."

It recommended $10,766,000 for capital improvements including a $10.7 million new wing to provide additional space, $134,756 for additional operating money, $260,300 for additional equipment and $152,693 for needed new personnel.

The subcommittee assigned to the Federal Solders' Home found it well run.

"All facilities of the soldiers' home are in excellent shape," the report said. "It is apparent that necessary maintenance is accomplished when the need arises, eliminating major repairs. The dining facilities provide excellent well-balanced meals although the building is old and the kitchen is crowded.

"The interior and exterior of the buildings and grounds show the dedication of the employes and the pride they have in a well-kept institution. This pride and dedication shows in the morale of the employe as well as the patient."

The report recommended that the home apply for federal public employment program money so additional employes could be hired. That could permit the re-opening of one wing and the housing of at least some of the 300 veterans on the waiting list.

Another subcommittee toured the hospital at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The subcommittee said it discovered a shortage of personnel, drug supplies and equipment. It recommended air conditioning of the infirmary and laboratory and a remodeling of the laundry. It suggested returning to the system of using college students to help out in the laboratory.

The practice ended some time ago, the committee said, because the students from Springfield colleges lost interest. If they were offered college credits for the work at the hospital that might be enough to revive the program, the committee said.

It also reported that the work being done at the Southwest Agriculture Experiment Station was impressive.

"The main objective now is to develop a strain of fescue which will flourish during the hot, dry summer months," the report said. "Research is also done on corn blight, irrigation methods, year-round pasture foliage, grain research, nutrients, soil treatments, hay production and curing and cattle feeding."

House Panel Claims Hidden Subsidy Funneled To Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House foreign operations subcommittee says that through inflated exchange rates the United States has paid a "hidden subsidy of half a billion dollars" to the South Vietnam government in the last three years.

Seven congressmen who form the subcommittee said in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "an intensive inquiry has been conducted into the inequity of current rates of exchange in Vietnam affecting the costs of our entire assistance effort there."

The group said the inquiry showed the exchange rates have "no logical relation" to actual economics in Vietnam.

The subcommittee asked Rogers for a meeting to discuss the issue.

State Department officials acknowledged the letter, sent on Sept. 21, had been received. But no dates are being arranged for Rogers to meet with the subcommittee. State Department officials said the question was not a new one and that Robert Nooter, deputy AID administrator, had previously appeared before the subcommittee to testify.

Furthermore, the department contended nothing had been "hidden" because the exchange rates were a matter of public record. The official exchange rate the United States pays for goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

The blackmarket rate fluctuates at well over 425 piasters to one dollar.

The congressional group said the exchange rates—both on U.S. government purchases for goods and services and on the accommodation rate for U.S. personnel are "phony."

"They have no logical relation to the free or black market rates," the congressman charged. "And everyone knows it—especially the black market currency manipulators."

Scotland Yard Nabs Britons In Security Sweep

LONDON (AP) — Several Britons have been apprehended in a security sweep designed to uncover civilian spy contacts fingered by a Russian espionage agent, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Scotland Yard agents were questioning the Britons and several others picked up in a dragnet launched on the basis of information supplied by Oleg Lyalin, the KGB agent whose defection was announced last week.

Lyalin's files on operations of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, were said by British security officials to have led to the expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats.

The Scotland Yard raids in London and southeast England were depicted as follow-ups on the expulsions. The sources said several of the civilians taken into custody may be charged under the Official Secrets Act.

They were picked up Friday night and early today, the sources said. The Guardian reported another crackdown in Sussex, Dorset and Hampshire counties in early September, and the newspaper said a Royal Navy officer at Portsmouth was arrested as a result.

The revelations which British authorities say Lyalin furnished have cast a cloud over relations with the Soviet Union. Moscow accused the British of spying and of trying to revive EastWest animosities by ousting the Soviet officials.

Lyalin, himself was secreted by the British in a hideout near London with his blonde secretary, Irena Teplakova, 31.

As Many As 3 Of 5 Truck Drivers May Use Pep Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as three out of every five truck drivers on interstate highways may be using amphetamines to cope with the demands of their jobs.

Use of pep and diet pills was estimated at 60 per cent of all drivers by Ralph Nader, and 60 to 90 per cent by four truckers who testified Friday before Sen. Harold Hughes' subcommittee on drugs and alcohol.

Hughes, who has been both a driver and trucking executive, said men behind the wheels of the big rigs "are confronted with a set of work rules, federal regulations, and incentive schemes that can at times force themselves to their physical and mental limits, and beyond.

"In simple terms," The Iowa Democrat said, "they are too often faced with this cruel choice:

"'Do I run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel and possibly killing myself, or do I take some pills to stay awake?' It is like giving a man the choice between killing himself slowly or killing himself quickly."

Nader said the drivers routinely put in 20-hour days and realize little real rest in the eight hours between runs that union rules call for.

Drivers are gone five and six days from their families. "You never know when he'll be home until the door opens," said a driver's wife, Mrs. James Root, Toledo, Ohio.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," said driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit. "No man of average sensibilities can go 40 and 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in fleabag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

Money keeps most of the men driving hard with the average pay ranging from $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

But in pushing himself, a driver may combine up to three packs of cigarettes a day and a dozen cups of coffee with drugs, fumes, intense noise and vibration to make "a human self-destruct machine, albeit a well-paid one," Hughes said.

Extortion Threat To Family Of Grocer Nets $1,300

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police reported Friday an extortionist got away with about $1,300 after threatening to harm a grocery store manager's wife and children.

In the Kansas City area the past two weeks there have been five such extortion attempts, two successful.

Police said Larry Campbell, 35, manager of a southside grocery, received a telephone call saying the wife and children of the store manager, Bernard Meissen, were being held in their home. The man reportedly told the assistant manager the woman and children would not be harmed if instructions were followed.

Campbell told police he called Meissen's home, got no answer, and then took the money to a designated spot and left it in his car. He said he walked the few blocks back to the store.

Police found the car a few blocks away, and residents of the area reported seeing a white man about 23 years old walk away from the vehicle.

Police said Mrs. Donna Meissen was at home and knew nothing of the incident.

A store manager in suburban Overland Park, Kan., surrendered about $1,000 Sept. 20 after being told his wife would be harmed.

Three similar extortion attempts, including one Thursday, were unsuccessful.

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MEMBERS OF JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 27 at Matthews are from left, first row, Tammy Crawford, Cheryl Griffin, Debbie Barnhill, Tanya Young, and Rochelle Beck. Second row, Sandy Lasters, Sally McCaster, Donna Spenser, Sandra Stucker, Tammy Buck, Donna Wilburn, Cherri Nation. Third row, Cynthia Richardson, Carrie Vee Fraley, Rosemary Yeley and Alicia Cooke. Fourth row, Connie Griffin, Allegra Morris, Kathy Thompson, Laura Gilliam, Teresa Hawes, Darlene McCoy, Colleen Griffin, Rita Whitten, Patty Branum and Elaine Gilliam.

Girl Guide Guest Of Brownie Troop

MATTHEWS — Alicia Cooke, a Girl Guide from England, was a guest of Junior Girl Scout troop 27 Tuesday at the First Christian church. Miss Cook, a cousin of troop member Rosemary Yeley, told about Girl Guides and life in England. Miss Cook was wearing a kilt.

Troop leaders are Nannette Morris and Carolyn Hawes.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at The Gallery, formerly Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
United Methodist Church Council on Ministries meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church educational building.

MONDAY
Eleventh annual American Legion Fall Festival opens Monday in New Madrid.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

TUESDAY
American Legion Fall Festival Kiddie Parade is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Main Street. Cash awards in each division and a bicycle will be awarded the best all around entry.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
American Legion Fall Festival Little Mr. and Miss American Legion contest is at 8 p.m. Wednesday on stage on Main Street. Contestants, limited to four and five year olds, may register until noon Wed. by calling 748-2422; 748-2372 and 748-2322.

WEDNESDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones, route one.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

THURSDAY
Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church has been rescheduled for October 14.

THURSDAY
American Legion Fall Festival grand parade is 8 p.m. Thursday down Main Street. Cash awards to best floats entered.

FRIDAY
American Legion Fall Festival beauty pageant to select Miss American Legion is at 9 p.m. on stage on Main Street. Candidates may register by calling 748-2422; 748-2372 or 748-5710.

Mr. and Mrs. David Micheal Joiner

Joiner-Brown

The Rev. Wade Paris performed the double ring ceremony uniting Barbara Jo Brown and David Michael Joiner in marriage Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, 853 Stanford Drive. The groom is the son of Mrs. Odelle Joiner of Paducah.

Brenda Ray was the organist for Mrs. Georgia Ferrell who sang "For This Cause", words and music by Bob Entrikin of Sikeston, and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported Schiffli embroidered organza over taffeta, richly trimmed with tiny Venise lace edging. The empire bodice was accented with a bias band of organza ending at the back waist with a jewel-touched bow. The deep Renaissance neckline being edged with the trim. The shepardess sleeves were enchanced with three rows of the tiny trim and more trim marked the princess line of the gown from bodice to hemline, and continued on around the hemline.

The detachable train was of self fabric, and completely edged with trim, and four rows were inset on the train. It swept to a full chapel length.

Her headdress was a blue picture hat of transparent braid with dyed-to-match maline and flowerettes with the maline encircling the crown and trellising into long streamers. Her bouquet was of roses andlily of the valley entwined with maline and ribbon loops, which were blue matching the head dress.

Miss Cindi Brown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Marsden, Cheryl Joiner and Judy Allen. Cathy Dollar, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Russell Joiner, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Keith Lyles, Robert Jennings andTommy Kelley.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Dollar, cousin of the bride, and Mark Couch A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Deena Dollar presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Joiner is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is attending Draughons Business college in Paducah. Joiner is employed at the Westvaco plant in Wickliffe, Ky. They will live in Paducah after their wedding trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

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Ann Landers

Father Will Be Blamed For Stupid Decision

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago we took Ellen to the orthodontist to have her teeth straightened. It was an expensive job but we were willing to put out the money. Ellen wanted a pretty smile more than anything in the world.

For the last year we have heard nothing but gripes. Ellen hates her braces. They are ruining her social life. They cut her mouth, they hurt. Last week my husband told Ellen that if the braces were making her that unhappy she didn't have to wear them any more. The next day she had them removed. The orthodontist was very displeased.

I believe my husband was wrong. He said it wasn't worth the aggravation -- that he wasn't going to put out that much money to listen to all that whining. His last words, were, "After all, it's her mouth." What do you say? -Hayward Hassle

Dear Hass: I say it's too bad your husband let a 13-year-old girl make a decision as important as THAT one. He should have insisted that Ellen stay with the braces until her teeth were straight. In a few years she'll be sorry. And then she'll blame her father for letting her do such a stupid thing.

Dear Ann Landers: In May my husband's sister was married. His folks gave her a wedding that cost at least $3,000. They also gave her the second family car which she had been driving. When Dan and I married they gave us a modest gift and their heartiest congratulations.

My sister-in-law is now pregnant and my in-laws are sending them a nice check for "medical expenses." This really burns me up. Dan and I are having a hard time putting ourselves through school and his folks are not helping worth a darn. Is it fair that parents go all out for a daughter and do nothing for a son? I am very resentful and the resentment is turning to intense dislike. Your opinion is wanted. --Left Out.

Dear Out: It is customary for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding. From the sound of your letter it appears that you thought they should pay for their son's wedding, too. Sorry, but your wedding was YOUR parent's responsibility.

About the gifts: I suspect the reason you aren't getting much is because you came across to them the way you came across to me. Avaricious and unpleasant.

Dear Ann Landers: When our son was nine years old he exhibited unusual musical talents so we bought him a beautiful piano. Our three older children were working at the coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

time so naturally their board money went toward the payments.

The piano-playing boy is grown now and although he did not make music his career he still plays the piano and enjoys it. He will be married soon and the question has arisen as to what to do with the piano. He has not asked for it but we think we should offer it to him. The older children feel we should either keep it or sell it and share the proceeds with them. (They do not need the money.)

The question is, does the boy who used the piano so well have a right to it? We want to be fair? -- Toronto

Dear T.: Leave the piano where it is. It's part of your home and should remain so. When your son comes by to see you he can play your favorite numbers and bring back some delightful memories of his youth.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does to become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50cents in

Jones-Massey

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Ruth , to Eddie Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey.

Massey is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is an employe of Malco, Inc.

Wedding plans are being made for Oct. 22 at the First Baptist church.

After their wedding trip they plan to live at 727 N. Main.

Birthday Celebrated

VANDUSER — Miss Candy Wallace was honored with a party Tuesday on her ninth birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Joyce Ingram of Morley, grandmother, and Dewanna Hargrove, Delina Ilif, Cassandra Pobst, Pam Ingram, Bob Wallace, Bert Iliff, Terry Wallace, Kim Hill, Ronna Hatley, Tim Ingram, Doug Wallace, Sandy Powers, Lance Wallace, Vickie Clark, Sherry Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jeff Wallace, Brenda Foster, Myra Hargrove, Chuckie Hoots, Tonya King, Donna Hatley and Jim Purdy of Morley.

School Menu

East Prairie

Monday
½ pt. Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Lima Beans
Potato Chips
Circus Slaw
Peach Cobbler w/Ice Cream
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. Milk
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Crackers
Apple- Carrot- Celery Salad
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. Milk
Macaroni & Cheese
Slice Bologna
Purple Hull Peas
Celery Stix
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle & Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Butter
Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter

Scott County R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Kraut
Butter
Cornbread
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Coney island on bun
Corn
Green peas
Cinnamon Roll
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Bread
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Green beans
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Baked potato
Buttered carrots
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Bell City

Monday
Barbeque Pork on Bun
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Catsup
Apple Crisp
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Halves
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chili with Beans
Cheese Slices
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Blackberry Pie
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Hot Dog on Bun
Mustard
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Cocoanut Pudding
Milk
Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Cookie
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Matthews Reorganized School
October 4-8, 1971

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot Dog
Red Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Apple Pie
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Potato Sticks
Tossed Salad
Honey
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Brownies
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Pot Pie
Cheese Slice
Celery
Applesauce
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Fruited Jello
Bread
Butter

Sikeston Public Schools
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Macaroni and Cheese
Tossed Salad
Lima Beans
Peach Half
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Banana
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter
Thursday
½Pink Milk
Beef Ravioli
Cole Slaw Green Peas
Green Peas
Egg Custard
Bread and Butter
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on bun
Baked Beans
Sweet Pickles
Corn
Cookie

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Connie Cookson, Puxico
George Springs, Sikeston
Elmer Skelton, Bloomfield
Released:
J. C. Wilburn, Dexter
Herschel Irvan, Parma
Joseph Adams, Morehouse
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Carrie Glenn, Dexter
Irene Overby, Bell City
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Allen Johnson, Hayti
Ruth Ann Floyd and baby boy, Caruthersville
Hattie C. Morgan, Caruthersville
Charles Morgan, Caruthersville
Rosa Williams, Caruthersville
Sheryl Dunn and baby girl, Caruthersville
S. O. Edwards, Bragg City
Beulah Williams, New Madrid
Edward Kindred, New Madrid
Michael Wheatley, Steele
Released:
Nina Moore, Hayti
Lola Harriston, Caruthersville
Byron Cuttler, Caruthersville
Mark Wilks, Caruthersville
Wayne Knotts, Caruthersville
Jackie Utley and baby boy, Caruthersville
Maureen Murphy, Caruthersville
Stella Montgomery, Caruthersville
Christine Hydelott, Caruthersville
Henry Jackson, Holland
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Curley Williams, Peach Orchard
Edward Dunn, Memphis
Janice Cassey, Steele
Clara Turner, Steele
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mellie Davis, New Madrid
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
Margaret Baber, Sikeston
Vera Miller, Benton
Edward Boardman, Sikeston
Joseph Lovette, Sikeston
Elizabeth Lewis, Sikeston
Annette Carter, New Madrid
Tina Wilson, Sikeston
Emma Groves, Bertrand
Connie Wyse, Sikeston
Gordon W. Rodgers, Sikeston
Jurlene Burcks, Charleston
Daisy Tate, Sikeston
Rodger Brown, Lilbourn
Mrs. Virginia Wheelis and Baby Girl, Morley
Flossie Blackburn, Sikeston
Mary J. Mason, Sikeston
Elfreda Moore, East Prairie
Clarence Wright, Lilbourn

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	14
Births	2
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident Emergencies	4
Medical Emergencies	7
Others	7

College News

Cyd Patrice Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Mitchell is a new member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

She is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a freshman majoring in business.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in 1874 and was established at the University of Missouri in 1921.

James D. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glass, 908 North Wodds, Sherman, Texas, has been selected coordinator for freshman activities on he Austin College Campus.

Glass, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school will serve as chairman for all freshman activities. Glass also assumes a position on the faculty-student- staff advisory board for the fall term.

NEW MADRID — George M. Bock, 561 Kingshighway, has been named one of the casenote and comment editors for the Missouri Law Review at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The Missouri Law Review is published quarterly by the school of law and presents scholarly and critical analyses of developments in the law.

Student editors are chosen for scholarship and legal writing. Selection is one of the highest scholastic honors attainable by a law student.

New Babies

LASTERS —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasters of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Shawn Kristy and weighed eight pounds, five and one half ounces. She is the first child.

Mrs. Lasters is the former Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston. Lasters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters of Canalou, is employed by Moores Ace Hardware.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-2-71

Area	Total	Patients	Rserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	106	6	2
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

Births

CRADER—Mr. and Mrs. David Crader of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter, Shelly Lynn, born at 9:57 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces, and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Crader is the former Kathy Menz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Menz of Delta. Crader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crader of Allenville. He is employed by National Valve Company in New Madrid.

PETTY -- Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 3:39 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She has been named Machel Elizabeth and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. She is the first child.

Mrs. Petty is the former Machel Gosnell, daughter of Mrs. William E. Gosnell of Sikeston and the late William Gosnell. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Petty, is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

DAVIS —Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter daughter, Deborah Kay, born Friday at 5:33 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven and one half ounces, and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Davis is the former Gretta Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hovis of Sikeston. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davis of Sikeston. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Barbara Love Hostess For Newcomers

Barbara Love has been appointed the hostess for the Newcomer Greeting Service. She will greet and welcome newcomers as they move into town and bring them a gift. A social club will be started for new families. If anyone is not contacted they may call her at 471-0117.

Mrs. Love is a Sikeston high school graduate and has lived in Sikeston all of her life. She is married to Gary Love and has two children.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4-H club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will leave from the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a model meeting at Rust and Martin in Cape Girardeau. Regular dress.

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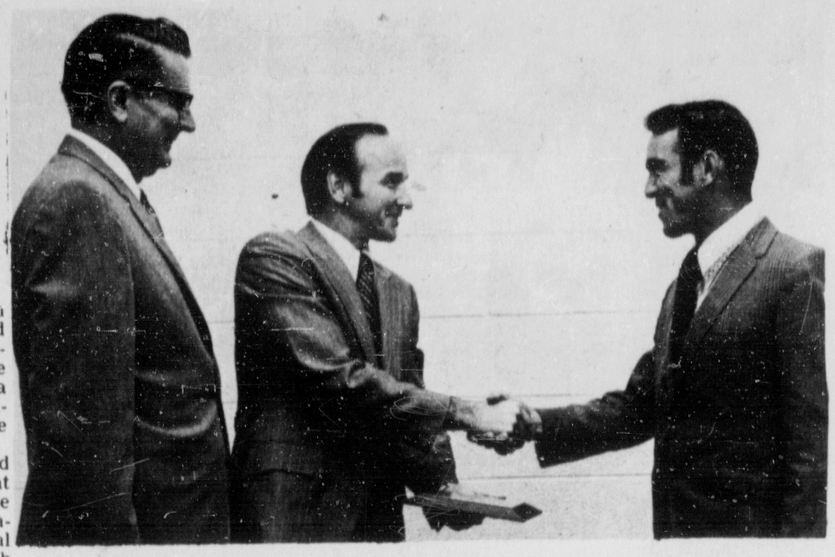
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Pythagoras, active in Greece circa 530 B. C. and known to every geometry student for his theorem of the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle, was also a music theorist, notes The World Almanac. Fascinated by numbers and the fact that music theoretically can be reduced to numbers, Pythagoras discovered that musical intervals of the octave, fifth and fourth depend on arithmetical ratios of lengths of string at the same tension.

Market Quotations
Date – 9-20-71
HCARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 172 Head
FAST HOGS– Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs – $18.50 to $19.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.00 to $18.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $17.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs – $10.00 to $25.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $13.00 to $16.00
Total Cattle 740 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good – $28.00 to $31.00
Commercial – $25.00 to $28.00
Utility – $23.00 to $24.50
Veal – $30.00 to $42.00
Bulls – $23.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $37.50 to $42.00
Good – $35.00 to $37.00
Medium – $32.00 to $34.00
Plain – $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS–
Good – $21.00 to $25.00
Medium – $19.00 to $21.00
Plain – $17.50 to $19.00
Remarks – Stocker cattle were 50 cents to $1.00 higher. Good demand on all classes.
Joker Warren



RECEIVING A PLAQUE after completing a Scotts trufgrass study tour at Marysville, Ohio is Sam D. Atwell, at right, of New Madrid, Bootheel area agronomy specialist. Giving him the plaque is David Gilliland, vice president of O. M. Scott and Sons Company. At left is Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean, college of agriculture, Ohio State University.

Atwell Completes Tour

MARYSVILLE, Ohio --Sam D. Atwell, of New Madrid, Bootheel area agronomy specialist, received a plague after completing a Scotts turfgrass study tour, a professional training program of the National Association of County Agricultural agents in cooperation with O. M. Scott & Sons Co.

The award was presented by Dr. Roy Kottman, Ohio director of extension, Dean, college of agriculture at Ohio State University and David Gilliland, vice president of Scotts at a recognition luncheon Tuesday.

One extension agent from each state in the North Central region of the NACAA participated in the tour.

The tour was completed with a visit to Scotts turfgrass research facilities and the awards luncheon.

MFA Supported Farm Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, D. xC. – Representatives of Midcontinent Farmers Association told a House hearing on farm bargaining that the extension of the federal marketing order program "with provision for fixing or providing a method for fixing minimum prices for farm commodities on a classified use basis holds real promise for the future."

The MFA position was presented to the subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations by L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, and William W. Beckett, an attorney who formerly was general counsel for the MFA.

Carpenter told the hearing "in the not too far distant past, bargaining between producer and consumer was practical face to face, without the intervention of many middlemen.' He explained that most of the committee "can remember when milk used to be delivered to our doorstep each morning, much of it coming from a dairy farm with a farmer bottling his own milk and perhaps the milk of a few of his neighbors, and then running the delivery route in town.

"Now the bargaining confrontation takes place, not between the farmer and the consumer, but between the farmer and, in many instances, a well organized, well financed, well managed commercial middleman of some type."

"To counteract this growing imbalance farmers have, over a period of many years, taken steps to move their own bargaining process closer to the consumer through their own operating cooperatives." Carpenter said these cooperatives provided the necessary competitive market and added "It would be frightening to think about where price levels would be today without the impact of these farmer-owned, controlled, and operated cooperatives."

Carpenter said the basic legal structures necessary for group bargaining by farmers are already available. The cooperative marketing acts and other legislation at the state level provide the vehicles and basic protections from state anti-trust laws, while the Capper-Volstead Act and Agriculture Fair Practices Act provide the fundamental anti-trust protection which is needed at the national level. "Some improvements at both levels of government might be helpful to farmer organizations, but are not really essential now."

The MFA explained that "bargaining discipline"is essential to a successful bargaining program. "I think a lot of farmers have been misled into thinking that bargaining will be on a one way street in which the handlers will agree to a price, and the farmer will deliver or not, at that price, as he may see fit," Carpenter told the congressmen.

Corn Loan Program Extended

NEW MADRID – In view of the current supply and demand situation and anticipated production of 1971-crop corn, the U. S. department of agriculture has announced that loans on 1969 and 1970-crop corn under extended (reseal) loan, and 1971-crop corn put under farm-stored loan will be extended beyond their announced July 31, 1972, maturity date.

The extended loans on 1969 and 1970-crop corn stored on farms were to mature July 31, 1972. Farmers will be given the option to extend these loans until May 31, 1973. For the 1971 crop, the regular warehouse and farm-stored loans will also mature on July 31, 1972. However, producers will be given the option to extend their 1971-crop farm-stored loans until May 31, 1973.

The quantities of reseal farm-stored loans outstanding for the 1969 crop is about 75 million bushels; for 1970 crop, the quantity is about 125 million bushels. In addition, USDA officials anticipate that about 300 to 400 million bushels from the 1971 crop will be put under farm-stored loan and extended until the May 31, 1973 maturity date.

Announcement of the loan plans were made because it may be a factor with some producers in deciding whether to store or sell during current harvest-time. Additional details on the extended loan program and other crops that will be covered will be issued when the 1972 Feed Grain Program is announced.

Cotton Service Available

The Cotton Classification and Market News Services will again be made available to Stoddard county cotton farmers this year as provided through the provisions of the Smith- Doxey Act. Application for this service for all cotton farmers in the county has been submitted to the Cotton Division of the Consumer and Marketing service in July, and approval for this service has been received.

Most cotton farmers are acquainted with the Cotton Classification and Market News Service. Through this service, a sample of each bale of cotton ginned is classified as to quality at the Cotton Classing office at Hayti. A Cotton Classification Memorandom commonly known as the "Green Classification Card", is made available to the producer for each bale listing the grade, staple, length, and micronaire reading for each bale. All cotton producers are probably familiar with grade and staple, and many are familiar with micronaire which is a relatively new quality factor. All producers should familiarize themselves with all three quality factors as these are the standards by which cotton is marketed. Grade refers to the color, amount of foreign matter, and smoothness of the cotton. Staple is the typical length of cotton fibers. Micronaire, commonly known as "Mike", indicates the fineness and maturity of cotton fibers. The Market News Service consists of timely information on prices for the various qualities of cotton which is made available to the University Extension Center, cotton gins, and other public places for the benefit of local cotton farmers.

According to word from the Cotton Classing Office at Hayti, the Cotton Classification Cards will again be sent to gins from which the sample were received. Consequently, a farmer can, by obtaining the classification card for each bale of cotton from his ginner and checking the price for that particular quality of cotton on the Market News Report, determine the current market value for each bale of cotton.

This year, as in recent years, farmers will find the grade and staple of their cotton indicated on the classification card in the form of numerical codes rather than by the well-known symbols for grade and staple length. Both grade and staple will be designated by two-digit numbers. For example, instead of Mid l 1/16, the grade for middling white cotton will be indicated by the number 31, and the staple length will be designated by the number 34. A sheet listing the code numbers for the various grades and staple lengths may be obtained by farmers for their use in interpreting cotton quality classifications on their Cotton Classification cards from the University Extension Center in Blomfield.

Cotton Picking Increases

Cotton picking and ginning gained momentum in the southern half of the Missouri Bootheel last week according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office.

The crop matured slowly in the northern portion of the territory, however, and picking was slow getting started in this area. Cotton was well opened at most locations in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and the majority of the gins in these counties were operating full time by the latter part of the week.

Farmers applied defoliants over a large acreage in the later maturing sections to accelerate opening of the crop. The major portion of recent ginnings were delivered on contracts farmers had made with buyers prior to the harvest season.

Farmers sold a small volume of uncommitted cotton at prices ranging from 700 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. The qualities traded were mostly Middling and Strict Low Middling with l 3/32 inches staples. Ginyard prices for cottonseed had not been set as of late last week.

The classing office had classed 15,500 samples for farmers for the season through Sept. 24. The predominant grade was strict-low middling accounting for 60 per cent of all samples classed. Ninety per cent of the samples had staples of l 3/32 inches and 96 per cent miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 category.

Cotton Market Needs Incentives

MEMPHIS - Cotton stands to suffer further market losses if adequate incentives to grow more of it are not provided for 1972.

That was the warning sounded today by a National Cotton Council economist in the opening session of the annual fall meeting of the Council's Board of Directors.

"Shooting for a crop that is just enough to meet expected demand and no more will not do the job," said Dabney S. Wellford, director of the Council's economic and market research service. He pointed out that demand cannot be accurately forecast, and unfavorable weather can drastically reduce the crop, and it has in five of the past six years.

"If we expect to hold our markets, we must aim higher and build up the carryover stock from the dangerously low level at which it now stands," Mr. Wellford continued.

The carryover from previous crops is expected to be about 4.1 million bales, and "once more there would not be enough in the carryover to cushion us if next year's crop falls short of demand." The demand has exceeded the amount grown in each of the past five seasons, and as a result stocks have been reduced to the point that they hardly meet working stock requirements.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will announce the 1972 government cotton program in the early fall. Mr. Wellford pointed out that unless there are reassurances about next season's crop, the industry can expect pressures to continue for textile mills to shift out of cotton because of the uncertainty of the supply.

Wellford stated that the Secretary has the mandate for a program to relieve this pressure. His report pointed out that the Agricultural Act of 1970 states that the "...national base acreage allotment...in the case of the 1972 and 1973 crops shall be in such amount as the Secretary determines necessary to maintain adequate supplies."

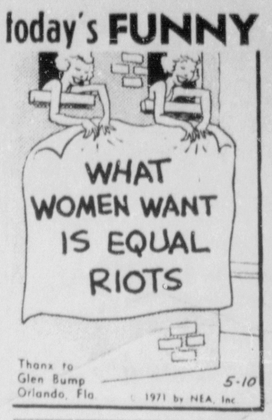
The carryover part of that adequate supply is defined specifically in the law as "not less than 50 per cent of the average offtake for the three preceding marketing years." That figure is 5.5 million bales, not including extra long staple. An increase in the paying allotment to induce a crop that will build the carryover to that level would be one incentive in 1972, Mr. Wellford said.

A second alternative would be to eliminate the requirement for cotton setaside acreage, thus freeing land normally held out of use in order to keep agricultural production in balance with demand. Then farmers could grow whatever crops they wanted, including cotton, on this land, Mr. Wellford pointed out, however, that feed grains or soybeans might go on some of this acreage, thus depressing prices for these crops.

Another alternative would be to retain the set-aside and allow only cotton to be grown on it.

Wellford added that if the 1972 program offers no reassurances about next season's supply, it is likely that the supply problem would be resolved anyway...through loss of both foreign and domestic markets. "The specter of drastic losses such as those which resulted from the 1967-68 price run-up will continue to hang over us until it is laid to rest by prospects of a larger 1972 crop," the economist said.

Today's FUNNY



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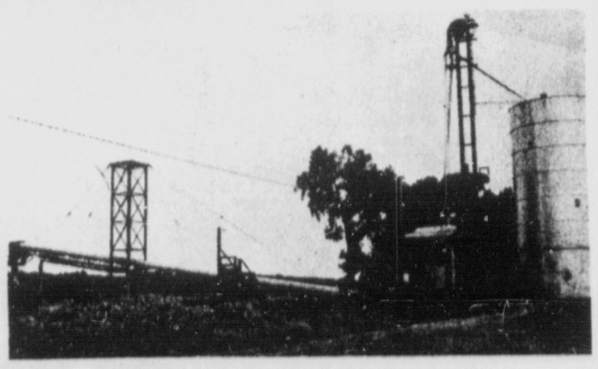
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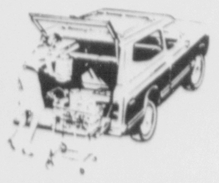
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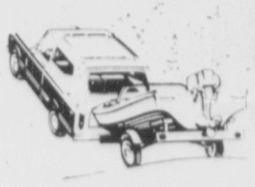
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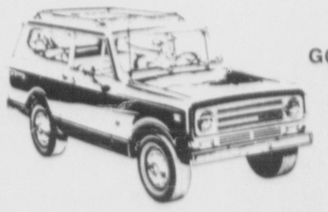
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Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Perryville 33, Charleston 0
Portageville 41, East Prairie 14
Memphis Fairly 41, Sikeston 14
Dexter 42, Hayti 0
Kennett 14, Paragould, Ark. 6
Gideon 12, Delta C-7 6
Desoto 6, Hillsboro 0
Malden 6, Caruthersville 6
Poplar Bluff, 25, Jackson 6
Illmo-Scott City 22, Chaffee 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Kennett at Sikeston
Jackson at Cape Central
Lake County, Tenn. at Caruthersville
Hayti at Chaffee
Dexter at East Prairie
Malden at Portageville
Gideon at Doniphan
South Pemiscot at Illmo-Scott City

SATURDAY

Brentwood at Perryville

SHS Takes Long Trip To Absorb 41-14 Loss

MEMPHIS — Sikeston's Bulldogs ran into a tougher pack of Dogs Friday night on their visit here and absorbed their 12th loss in 14 games. They appeared to have sprouted a few extra thumbs on each hand in their action against Fairley high school and wound up on the short end of a 41-14

It marked the second straight season that an SHS team had made the long journey into the mid-south to return with one of its worst defeats.

The men in the striped shirts didn't assist the Missouri visitors. As a matter of fact they seemed to be laying for SHS, as the unofficial statistics show 168 yards penalized, including, loss yardage on big plays.

The final score doesn't give a true picture of the game. After the first two 12-minute quarters the two teams were deadlocked 14-14 with a pro style pass play from Bill Colwick to Glen Guttenfelder in the closing seconds of the first half propelled the Missourians into the deadlock.

But after that it was all Fairley high and its big bruising gridders, as it turned in constant SHS miscues and build up a 35-14 lead in the third quarter.

Junior Quarterback Steve Luckett mastered the SHS defense with his passing and option plays and used big Joe Oletta as a hammer to sock up the middle when short yardage was needed. Luckett scored three touchdowns as FHS moved its season slate to 3-2.

Despite the loss the Bulldogs weren't without individual standouts. Colwick hit on 11 of 21 passes for 175 yards with Bill Ferrell and Glen Guttenfelder on the receiving end of the majority of those. Ferrell hauled in six for 79 yards and Guttenfelder four for 95.

Chester Yarber continued his torrid rushing performance, as the husky back carried 12 times for 83 yards.

The second half was all Fairley. It recovered two consecutive fumbles on kickoffs and converted them into touchdowns to run up a 35-14 lead.

The Sikeston offense, which was good in the first half, sputtered as the Fairley defensive line put a tremendous rush on Quarterback Bill Colwick.

Colwick was dropped so many times trying to pass that Sikeston would up with minus rushing yardage in the second half despite a faily decent rushing attack.

In the game, the Sikeston line was outweighed quite a bit and although it was overpowered several times by the much larger Fairley line, it kept coming back for more and battled the Tennessee boys all the way, displaying the spirit and fire that it has showed all year.

If it hadn't been for those two kickoff fumbles early in the third quarter the Bulldogs might have made quite an interesting night of it for the large crowd.

Sikeston's first score came in the first quarter. Senior fullback Chester Yarber, continuing his fine play of a week ago, ran in from 35 yards out. When Larry Voliva added the extra point, Sikeston led 7-6.

The Bulldogs return to Public school stadium Friday for northern division battle with surprising Kennett.

STATISTICS

	Sikeston	Fairley
First Downs	13	16
Passing	11-21	9-15
Passing Yards	175	86
Rushing Yards	125	206
Lost Yards	95	6
Plays	29	45
Pt. Average	6/22.1	2/35.5
Penalties	62	57

UNLIKELY INJURY

Most athletic injuries are things like sprained ankles, pulled muscles or torn ligaments. But Kansas U. defensive halfback Mike Burton had a unique mishap—he was bitten by a piranha. Burton keeps the fish as a pet and it chopped off the tip of his left ring finger as he was feeding it. The bite didn't keep Burton out of action.

PRO DISCIPLINE

Veteran guard John Niland of the Dallas Cowboys is in favor of team discipline. "We are treated like kids, but when you have 40 human beings, some are mature and some are not," he says. "We should not object to training rules. If you are conscious of your need to the team, you will not mind rules. From my personal standpoint, I like rules and regulations because we are on a winning team. That's what counts—winning. Part of this is keeping your body in shape. Mentally you must control your body. When you don't take care of yourself, you are hurting the other guys on the team.

Starting today one team from each of the National and American Basketball Associations will be analyzed in a sports focus as a feature to the Daily Standard sports pages...

ON BREAKING NEWS

Buffalo Bills co-director of personnel Bob Celeri tells how he breaks the news to a player who has been cut from the team: "We tell them between breakfast and the first workout of the day. This gives them a chance to pack and get away before the others come back to the dorm for lunch. If we told them after dinner they might sleep over. In those extra hours they would be objects of sympathy and it wouldn't help them, and it wouldn't help the ones who were staying behind and had to think about being cut."

Lamar's Theft Leads Gideon Bulldog Win

DEERING — The Gideon Bulldogs of Coach Jerry McMillian whipped Delta C-7, 12-6, Friday night in a Bootheel conference game.

Delta C-7 jumped out in front of the Bulldogs 6-0 on the first play from scrimmage as their quarterback completed a pass.

Keith Maddox got Gideon on the scoreboard. He plunged over from the three-yard line to tie the score at 6-6.

With only 1:38 to go in the game and the score still tied Mark Lamar of Gideon intercepted a Delta pass and ran it into the end zone for the final and winning touchdown.

The Gideon Bulldogs play at Doniphan next Friday night.

BRODIE SPEAKS

San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie appreciates the value of a strong defense. "The necessity of having a good defense is obvious," he says. "If you are going to win on offense, you have to have an exceptional performance and you can't maintain an offense at that level game after game. You can't afford to lose every day that your offense doesn't function properly."

SEMO Football Standings

School	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T	Scoring Pt	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Perryville	3	0	0	4	0	0	87	21
Kennett	2	0	0	3	1	0	41	18
Cape Central	0	0	0	2	1	0	70	17
Sikeston	1	1	0	1	3	0	55	82
Charleston	0	2	0	2	2	0	63	53
Jackson	0	2	0	2	2	0	62	41
Poplar Bluff	1	2	0	1	3	0	25	52
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Illmo-Scott City	2	0	0	3	1	0	125	32
Delta C-7	0	2	0	1	2	0	30	67
Gideon	2	2	0	2	2	0	47	86
South Pemiscot	0	2	0	0	2	0	12	78
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	3	0	0	4	0	0	176	52
Malden	0	0	1	2	1	1	32	40
Dexter	2	1	0	2	2	0	82	29
Caruthersville	1	1	1	1	2	1	40	63
East Prairie	1	2	0	2	2	0	54	108
Hayti	1	2	0	1	3	0	54	135
Chaffee	0	2	0	0	4	0	14	161

Portageville Claims Fourth Straight Win

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Jim McKay's Bulldogs continued to be undefeated this season as they whipped the East Prairie Eagles Friday, 41-14, to run their football conference record to 3-0 and their overall record to 4-0.

The first half was played fairly even. The Bulldogs put the game away in the second half as they were led by fullback Jim Bradfield and Randy Williams.

Bradfield scored two touchdowns to remain in the race for the scoring title in Southeast Missouri.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched down field to score.

Mark Girvin caught a pass to tie the game. The score at the half was 13-6 in favor of Portageville.

Girvin kicked three extra points in addition to his touchdown giving him nine points.

"Jim Bradfield and Randy Williams played a good game," commented Coach McKay.

Steve Cross caught a pass for a touchdown and Chris Foster scored a touchdown. Mack Roberts tackled the quarterback in the end zone for a safety for the Bulldogs.

Deer Permits Available In 10 Locations

BENTON — County clerk Bob Kielhofner today said deer tag permits could be pruchased at 10 locations in the county.

Permits are available at Wal-Mart, Homestead, Moore's Hardware, all Sikeston, Walker's Place in Commerce, Dohogne's Hardware in Oran, Whitaker Ace Hardware in Chaffee, Roth Hardware in Illmo, Black's Store in Vanduser, Chap Arnold Insurance in Scott City and in the office of the county clerk in Benton.

Archery season for deer opened today in Missouri. Archery permits are $7.80, firearms permits for deer are $7.80, and out-of-state firearms permits are $30.30.

BOSTON (AP) — National Raceways, Inc., operator of Suffolk Downs, asked Friday for 150 days of flat racing next year and 28 days of harness racing.

A spokesman for the State Racing Commission said Suffolk's application included provision to operate on Sundays and be closed on Tuesdays if a pending bill to allow Sunday racing becomes law. The dates asked for thoroughbred racing nect year were April 8 to July 15, Sept. 29 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 to Dec. 14.

The harness racing application would run from March 1 to April 1.

WHITHER GAME PLANS?

Los Angeles Ram coach Tommy Prothro is not overly convinced of the value of game plans. "Game plans can get messed up pretty quick and you can't depend on them that much," he says. "I mean when you're up to your butt in alligators, it doesn't do any good to remember that what you meant to do was drain the swamp.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

PRO CHARTS | NBA

16--Atlanta Hawks

NBA—Central Division

1970-71 finish: W 36, L 46—2d place

PROSPECTUS: Often traumatic Year 1 of Maravich Era is over and franchise is still intact. Senior NBA coach Richie Guerin, who has led team to playoffs in each of seven years at helm, might have thought he was leading group therapy session and not basketball team at times but Hawks came on strong at end. Trading of Walt Hazzard to Buffalo is indication of confidence Guerin has in Pistol Pete. Deals and draft have added depth and if Walt Bellamy is in mood to play this season, Hawks will beat a lot of people.

FORWARDS: Well regarded 6-8 rookie George Trapp from Long Beach State comes into ideal situation, with chance to break in, but slowly. Guerin has 6-6 strong man Bill Bridges (11.9 ppg), sixth in NBA rebounding last season with 15.0 average and master of physical pro defense but at 32 likely to need a little more rest than in past. Hazzard trade brought 6-4 Don May (20.2) from Buffalo. He's good rebounder for his size, though liable to mismatch on defense. Big 6-9 Jim Davis (8.3) is capable reserve. Veteran Len Chappell (5.1) doubtful returnee. Guerin has good flexibility here. Rating: B-

CENTER: Temperamental 6-11 Bellamy (14.7) has never equaled performance of rookie season in 1961-62, when he averaged 31 points, 19 rebounds for old Chicago Packers. He will play Alcindor, Chamberlain to standoff one minute, succumb to mysterious illness and sit down the next. Despite seeming half-hearted performance of recent years, ranks fourth in rebounds, ninth in scoring on all-time NBA lists. But there is still no reason to expect him to return to anything like consistency. Davis, 7-0 Bob Christian (2.8) are relief men. Rating: C-

GUARDS: Overshadowed by flashy Maravich, 6-5 Lou Hudson (26.8) is best player on team, picture shooter. Departure of Hazzard frees him to return to natural position and adds board strenth in front line, where Hudson was too often out-muscled. Maravich (23.2) had rookie season that would have merited rave notices for anyone else; he averaged 4 assists a game, shot .458 from floor and .800 from foul line, made strides in learning to play defense. Can be counted on to make fewer foolish mistakes, do less unnecessary ball-handling now. Solid reserves with 6-3 Herm Gilliam (11.2), from Buffalo, 6-6 swingman Shaler Halimon (8.8), who showed talent but was given to showboating with Portland, and 6-3 John Vallely (3.7). Rating: A

PREDICTION: With Baltimore's future clouded by injuries, Hawks will win in close race. First in Central.

PRO CHARTS | ABA

10--Memphis Pros

ABA—Western Division

1970-71 finish: W 41, L 43—3rd place

PROSPECTUS—After muddling through less than exhilarating season, Pros needed to do something. They did, and in big way, signing University of Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann, a 6-6 guard and the nation's leading scorer with 40-point average, to contract reported at $2 million spread pleasingly over five years. Raid on college roster caused uproar but Neumann claimed hardship—he had convalescent father, wife to support—and sky didn't fall after all. If nothing else, he'll be conversation piece, but Pros shouldn't expect miracle (ask Atlanta Hawks).

FORWARDS: Wendell Ladner (17.0) was impressive as rookie, pouncing on 11.4 rebounds a game. Unfortunately, 6-5 youngster also did a lot of pouncing on opponents and ended up leading league in personal fouls, fouling out 13 times. If he can become less violent, he'll be good one. Wilbert Jones (11.4) was an also-played regular, is open to challenge. Would-be replacements are returnees Lee Davis (6.1), Al Cueto (4.6), rookies Rod Behrens of Samford, Ed Hoskins of Lemoyne-Owen, Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt. Rating: C

CENTER—Veteran 6-10 Gerald Govan (8.5) has trouble putting the ball in the hole but he ranked fifth among ABA rebounders with 13.6 average, led league in minutes played. He's still best around, with 6-11 Craig Raymond (6-3), who came in unhappy trade that sent Red Robbins to Utah, and 6-10 Coby Dietrick (3.8), returnees with reputations to live down. Big rookie Larry Ducksworth of Arkansas AM&N, 6-9, 240 pounds, looms as challenger. Rating: C

GUARDS: Heady floor leader Jim Jones (19.6), third-ranking in assists with 5.9 average, has lost running mate Steve Jones, strolled off to Dallas after playing out option, but gained Neuman, obviously talented shooter who will benefit from Jones' experience and passing ability. He may be hard put as a rookie to equal Steve Jones' totals from last year, though, and Memphis fans will have to have patience. Holdovers Charlie Williams (14.1) and Bob Warren (9.1), who showed ability to come off bench shooting, will joust with other (mortal) rookies, Jim Douglas of Memphis State, 5-8 Jerry Dover of Lemoyne-Owen (giving Pros ABA record for most Lemoyne-Owen alumni on roster at once), Loyd King of Virginia Tech. Rating: A

PREDICTION: Not much to choose among Dallas, Denver, Memphis. Pros have edge if defense holds up. Third in West.

Mules End Losing Skid

JACKSON —Unfortunately for Coach Paul Webber J. B. Hayes and company decided to begin playing football this year after all.

In the game Hayes ran for 72 yards and 2 touchdowns as Poplar Bluff won its first conference game of the year, Friday, 25-6.

Poplar Bluff again was plagued by fumbles as it lost possession five times on fumbles, but this time the fumbles were not so costly.

Swan was Jackson's leading rusher with 68 yards and the 185-pound junior fullback scored the Indians' only touchdown on a two yard run in the first quarter.

Scoring for the game began in the first quarter. Halfback Lee Kirby scored Poplar Bluff's first touchdown in its fourth game.

Swan's touchdown soon followed and the score at the end of the first quarter stood at 6-6. The second quarter was scoreless and the halftime score was a 6-6 tie.

Hayes retrieved the lead for the Mules in the third quarter, scoring the first of two touchdowns from two yards out, pushing the score to 12-6, Mules. Scoring was concluded in the final quarter with both Hayes and Curtis Hinton scoring from two yards out.

Only one of the extra points was good but the Mules didn't care because they still had their frist win of the season.

As of now, the team that was supposed to win the Northern division crown stands 1-2 in the northern conference with three conference game to play.

The victory was not the only disheartening factor in the night for Coach Webber. Only eight plays into the game, halfback Bobby Sides, the district's leading scorer, was injured and missed the rest of the game.

Jackson's conference record stands at 0-2 as it travels next week to meet powerful Cape Girardeau Central at Houck Stadium in Cape for its next game. Cape, 2-1, was idle Friday night.

GAME STATISTICS	POPLAR BLUFF	JACKSON
First downs	5	5
Rush yards	117	86
Pass yards	0	90
Pass completions	0 of 1	10 of 20
Fumbles-interceptions	5-0	2-1
Punting average	4-25	1-27
Total yards	117	176

Sports Briefs

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Carolyne Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has won her fourth consecutive championship in the U.S. Golf Association's Senior Women's Amateur Tournament.

Mrs. Cudone fired a final round 78 Friday to finish one stroke ahead of Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., on the 36-39—75 Sea Island golf course. Mrs. Cudone scored 236 on rounds of 77, 81 and 78.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers assigned four veterans outright Friday to their Evansville farm club of the American Association.

They were infielders Dick Schofield, 36, and Roberto Pena, 31, and relief pitchers John Morris and Floyd Weaver, both 30.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

You, the Rice quarterback against Louisiana State, have completed only one of your first nine passes, as the L.S.U. linebackers have covered brilliantly. Fading back quickly, you have attempted passes to four different receivers -- your flanker and split end, set wide toward the sidelines; your tight end, close to his tackle; and your running back, flaring out of the backfield.

A good wide running attack has kept you in the game and you trail only 10-7 in the third quarter. After an L.S.U. offside, you have called two running plays, which have been stopped by Tiger linebackers. With a third down and seven on your 36-yard line, what should you call:

1. Pitch out around end?
2. Screen pass (let defensive line through, pass to back behind blockers at side)?
3. Power play off tackle with back leading ball carrier?
4. Play action pass (fake line buck, then throw to tight end)?

Answer

No. 4. Play action pass freezes linebackers who come up to stop buck, leaves passing lane to tight end open. If you can complete passes, running game will be even better. Two running plays have been made only three yards.

I-SC Dumps Red Devils

SCOTT CITY — Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams ran their season football record to 3-1. They defeated rival Chaffee 22-6 Friday night.

The underdog Red Devils held the mighty offense of the Rams at bay in the first period. Neither team could cross the goal line.

Chaffee scored first in the second quarter. Richbourgh raced across on an eight-yard run and the Red Devils led 6-0.

The lead was short lived. Danny Holder of the Rams scored on a three-yard plunge and Glen Ward kicked the extra point. The Rams led 7-6 at the half.

In the third period Mark Amick scored on a nine-yard run and Ward kicked his second extra point of the night. Danny Holder scored his second touchdown of the game on a four-yard run and Ward missed the extra point.

In the fourth period Mike Camp tackled the Chaffee quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety.

"Our defense did a tremendous job," commented Coach Wilthong.

The Rams rushed for 162 yards and passed for 112 as they hit on 10 of 18.

The Rams play at South Pemiscot next Friday night.

CHS Offense Sputters

CHARLESTON — The Perryville Pirates played defense with the Bluejays until it could get its talented offensive team going. It broke the football game wide open Friday in the third quarter scoring the first three times it had possession and won the game, 33-0.

The Pirates were undefeated in the northern division with a 3-0 mark and 4-0 overall.

The game started as if it were going to be a scoreless defensive battle. Both teams were forced to punt on their first three possessions.

The first touchdown came late in the first period. Larry Blandord took a handoff from Mark Gotto and faked a pass then ran 13 yards for the touchdowns. Gotto kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

About midway in the second period Gotto hit Unterreiner with a scoring pass and Gotto added the extra point. The Pirates led 14-0 at the half.

Perryville broke the game wide open on the opening kickoff of the second half as unterreiner returned it 50 yards for a TD.

Charleston lost the ball on an interception on the first play after the touchdown and Unterreiner scored on a run up the middle to make the score 27-0.

On the first offensive play after the kickoff the Bluejays fumbled and the Pirates recovered on the 35-yard line. Gotton stepped back and hit Cissell for a TD on the first play. Gotto missed the extra point and Perryville had a 33-0 lead.

Pass interceptions plagued the Bluejays. The Pirates obviously were ready for the passing game of Dan Defield.

Charleston completed only three passes in 13 attempts for a minus nine yards in the first half.

Chrleston plays Cairo next Friday and Perryville hosts Brentwood Saturday night.

GAME STATISTICS

PERRY'V. CHARLESTON

First downs	11	8
Rushing yards	193	106
Passing yards	104	5
Pass completions	5 of 8	7 of 19
Interceptions-Fumbles	2-1	1-2
Punting	3-33	3-31
Penalty yards	5	35
Total yards	297	111

Stargell Heads NEA's 1971 Major League All-Star Team

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Willie Stargell, this season's power-hitting sensation, beat out Vida Blue, the season's pitching standout, as the top vote-getter in the annual All-Major League team poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Pirate left-fielder Stargell was named on 518 ballots to 496 for Blue, the remarkable Oakland left-hander.

The closest balloting involved shortstop, one outfield spot and relief pitcher.

Minnesota shortstop Leo Cardenas narrowly beat out Don Kessinger of the Cubs. Henry Aaron of Atlanta edged the Yankees' Bobby Murcer and Jerry Johnson of San Francisco was named relief pitcher over Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota were honored with two players on the All-Major League squad: For Pittsburgh, Stargell and catcher Manny Sanguillen. For Minnesota, outfielder Tony Oliva and Cardenas.

Sanguillen's elevation bumped Johnny Bench of Cincinnati from the first team for the first time in two years. In fact, Bench had been the top vote-getter on the team the last two years. Sanguillen's margin was considerable, 420 to 126.

The lone repeaters from last season's team were Aaron and Glenn Beckert of the Cubs. This is Aaron's third straight year on the team.

The rest of the squad includes Lee May of Cincinnati at first base and Joe Torre of St. Louis at third.

In voting for NEA and (name your paper), the players crossed league boundaries to select the 10 finest men in the game, and wound up picking seven National Leaguers and three American Leaguers.

Interestingly, the World Champion Baltimore Orioles placed no one on the first team. Boog Powell, who made it last season, received eight votes this year. Brooks Robinson made the second team behind Torre. And only Jim Palmer of their heralded pitching staff received any votes. Palmer had two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baseball's Top 10

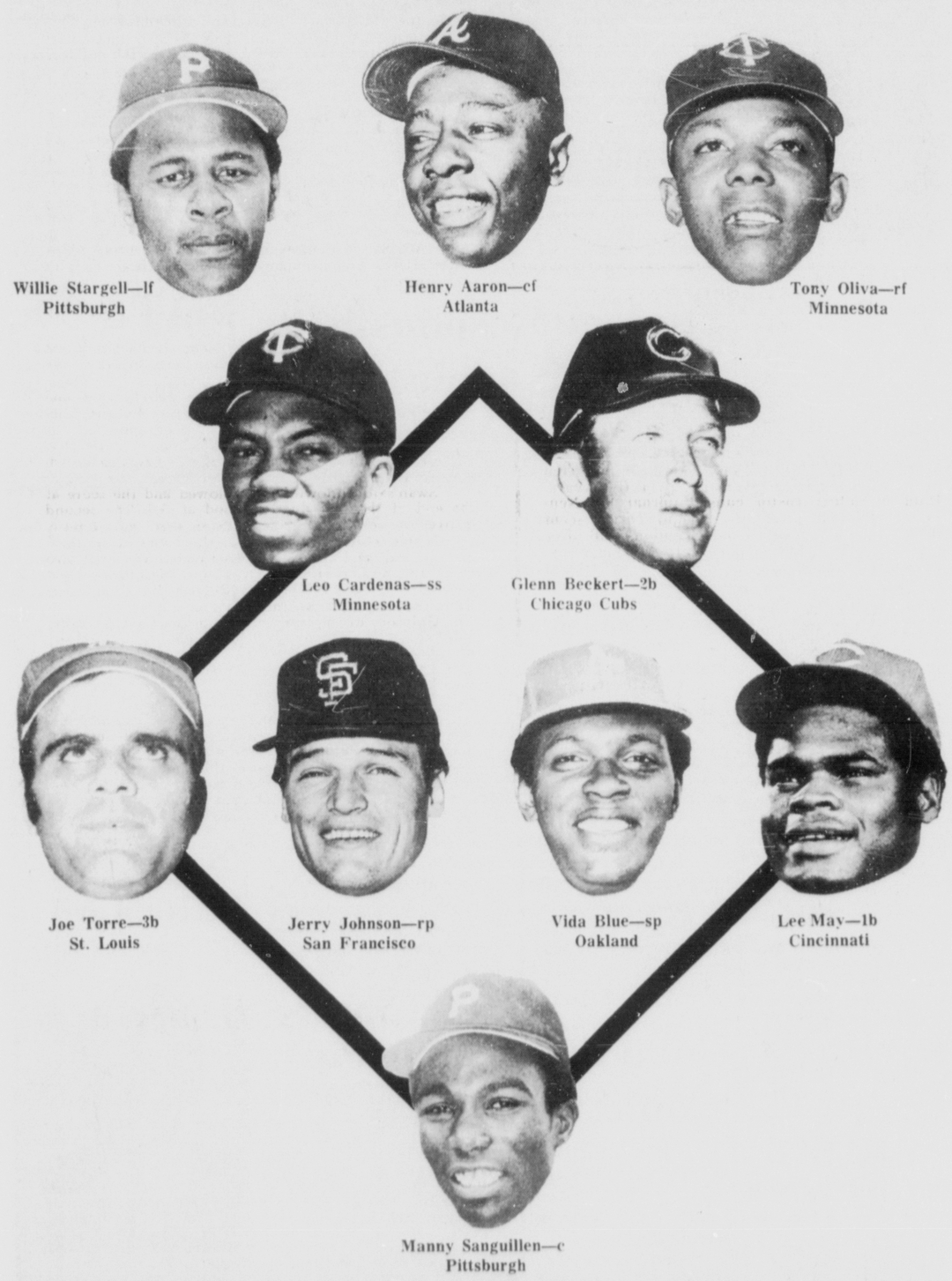
The 1971 NEA All-Major League Team

Position	Name	Player
1B	Lee May	Cincinnati
2B	Glenn Beckert	Chicago Cubs
SS	Leo Cardenas	Minnesota
3B	Joe Torre	St. Louis
LF	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh
CF	Henry Aaron	Atlanta
RF	Tony Oliva	Minnesota
C	Manny Sanguillen	Pittsburgh
SP	Vida Blue	Oakland
RP	Jerry Johnson	San Francisco

Other top vote-getters (in order of finish):

First base: Norm Cash, Willie McCovey.
Second base: Felix Millan, Cookie Rojas.
Shortstop: Don Kessinger, Bud Harrelson.
Third base: Brooks Robinson, Bill Melton.
Left field: Billy Williams, Frank Howard, Roy White.
Center field: Bobby Murcer, Amos Otis, Willie Davis.
Right field: Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson.
Catcher: Johnny Bench, Ray Fosse.
Starting pitcher: Ferguson Jenkins, Mickey Lolich, Bob Gibson.
Relief pitcher: Dave Giusti, Ken Sanders, Tug McGraw.

The 1971 NEA All-Major League Team



Selected by the Vote of the Players

Blue-McNally Clash

The American and National league baseball playoffs were scheduled to begin in Baltimore and San Francisco today. The Baltimore Orioles met the Oakland Athletics for the American crown. San Francisco went against Pittsburgh for the National title.

The teams will play a best three of five series with the winners of the two leagues meeting in the World Series.

Dave McNally, pleasant, poised and with the confidence of a four-time 20-game winner and Vida Blue, sullen, quiet and apparently feeling the glare of his first spotlight season, were the pitching rivals in the American League playoffs.

Pittsburgh sent Steve Blass against the Giants' Gaylord Perry in the National league series, which was only decided Thursday when the Giants nailed down the Western division crown with a last day victory to give them a one-game edge over Los Angeles.

Baltimore, 1970 American League winner and World Series champs over the National League's Cincinnati Reds, ruled a slight favorite over the Western division champion A's.

The Orioles enter the playoffs with four 20-game winning pitchers, McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson, and a power hitting attack, which includes Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, each with 20 or more home runs and each with better than 90 runs batted in.

The Orioles won the eastern division by 12 games over Detroit.

With one mystery solved, tune in today for more suspense as the San Francisco Giants meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of the National League playoffs.

One question: Will Bobby Bonds play? Another: Are Willie McCovey's injuries a disabling factor?

Bearcats Air Game Leads To 42-0 Win

HAYTI — Quarterback David Mathis threw three touchdown passes, two to flankerback Mike Ward, to lead the Dexter Bearcats to a football victory over the Hayti Indians, 42-0. It was the second shutout this season over a conference foe.

The Bearcats used a vastly improved offense and an advantage in line size to drive over the much smaller and less experienced Indian line.

In the center of the line the Bearcats had a 65½-pound weight advantage per man over the Indian line. Although the Indians moved the ball well the Bearcats were able to post the shutout because of numerous turnovers.

Dan Smith, 210-pound, senior fullback for Dexter was the leading rusher with 63 yards and one touchdown. Parker Morgan was Hayti's leading rusher, gaining 67 yards on the ground.

The first half was fairly even with the margin only 7-0 when the band marched onto the field. That score came on a 42-yard pass from quarterback David Mathis to end Bruce Bishop.

If the first half was encouraging for Coach Cecil of the Indians, the second half was anything except that. The Bearcats scored three times in the third quarter and twice in the fourth. Vic Trammell ran for the first score in the second half. Mike Ward followed him over the goal line three minute later.

Finally, third quarter scoring was capped by Smith's plunge from one yard out and at the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read: Dexter 28, Hayti 0.

The first score in the final period came after 13 seconds of the quarter had passed. Mathis was again on target, this time from 27 yards out. Once again his target was flanker Mike Ward. Reserve Back Alan Brown scored the final touchdown for Dexter, going in from seven yards out with less than five minutes to play.

Hayti's record now stands at 1-3 for the year and 1-2 in conference play. It travels next to Chaffee to play the Red Devils.

Dexter's next action is at East Prairie against the Eagles, who possess a 2-2 overall record and 1-2 conference record. With two victories in a row Dexter's record now stands at 2-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

GAME STATISTICS	HAYTI	DEXTER
First Downs	9	10
Rushing yards	95	157
Passing yards	92	110
Pases	10-20	9-20
Interceptions - fumbles	4-2	1-2
Penalty yards	93	40
Total yards	187	267

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National Drug Abuse Prevention Week is October 3-9.

And it's no cause for celebration. Not hardly.

But the alternative isn't another stern lecture on drug abuse.

Everyone is well aware of the problem and its insidious by-products.

So, what's there to do?

We have a suggestion.

Begin.

The President of the United States already has.

The new White House Special Action Office is at work right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive education.

We must pry open the rusted channels of communication and, ultimately, understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a momentary escape from his existence.

But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways.

We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals.

It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?"

There are specific programs to involve groups; ideas for you to initiate on your own or within your family.

You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile.

No miracles. No easy solutions, because there aren't any.

But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse.

Once and for all.

The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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Tippen Leads Way

KENNETT — Kennett ran its record to 3-1 last night with its third football victory in a row, beating Paragould, Ark. 14-6.

Once again it was quarterback David Tippen leading the way. The 165-pound senior scored twice on runs of six and 43 yards and kicked both extra points.

When Paragould scored its six points in the first quarter it ran Kennett's defensive point total to 18 in four games.

The Kennett defense still has two shutouts to its credit. The first score of the game was by Paragould when Quarterback Brad Hall completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to end Tony Palone early in the first quarter.

It was one of only three passes that Paragould was able to complete. It tried 11.

The second quarter was scoreless and the half score was Paragould 6, Kennett 0. Paragould held Kennett even in the third quarter. Neither team was able to score.

The Paragould defense had not reckoned with David Tippen. He once again led his team to victory.

His two touchdown runs, which he followed with two extra-points, ran the Kennett points to 14.

Kennett had the edge in the statistics gaining 223 total yards to Paragould's 159. Kennett travels next week to Sikeston to resume conference play with the Bulldogs who show a record of 1-3.

Game Statistics	Kennett	Paragould
First downs	11	8
Rushing yards	186	80
Passing yards	37	79
Pass totals	3-11	5-12
Fumbles-Interceptions	0-1	1-2
Punting average	4-32	5-46
Penalties	15	24
Total yards	223	159

Sports Briefs

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins has emerged as the first-round leader in the Dalton Invitational Open Golf Tournament. He fired a 67 Friday, followed by Hale Irwin with a 68.

Leon Ham and Earl Fennell trailed with 69s. Groupled at 70 were Johnny Miller, Johnny Pott, DeWitt Weaver and Mason Rudolph.

Student Council Picks Committees

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY Hunter Moore chose committee chairman for the coming year. (Sitting left to right) Pat Lacefield, Brenda Ray, and Scott Willis. Standing (left to right) Hunter Moore and John Sargent.

In a general meeting Monday after school, Student council was divided into committees for this year by president Hunter Moore. Council contains, according to its constitution, five standing committees--Executive, Beautification, Lookout, Assembly and Election.

The Executive Committee which coordinates all Council activities is chaired by the president, and consists of Robert Reynolds, Jim Marshall, Julia Thompson, Pat Lancaster, Pat Lacefield, Scott Willis, John Sargent, Brenda Ray, Wayne Sanderson, Cathy Patterson, and Mike Marshall.

The Beautification Committee which deals with the appearance of the campus has as its chairman, Brenda Ray and is made up of the representatives of Vangie Hagen, Jane Gray, Pattie Dye, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Debbie Laurence, John Hoffman, Charles Waters, Elizabeth Dupont, and Rebecca Williams.

The Lookout Committee which assures good communication between Council and the student body is headed by Pat Lacefield, with the other members of Mike Gregory, David Ziegenhorn, Bill Colwick, Sally Marshall, Cheryl Presley, Jenny Drumm, Donna Schuette, Darryl Griggs, Steve Nowell, and Bruce Lawrence.

The Election Committee is headed by Scott Willis and conducts all school elections. Members are Joe Crenshaw, Sheryl Baker, Mike Friedman, Paula Doyle, Mary Wagner, Dennis White, Russ Wissman, Mike Jacob, and Frank Marshall.

The Assembly Committee which arranges all assemblies, is chaired by John Sargent, and is made up of Janet Caldwell, Margo Kain, Theresa Scherer, Jo Ellen Felker, Sharon Penry, Maureen Klein, Jim Beaird, Ellen Livingston, and Caroline Moore.

Seniors Select Candidates For Growler Queen, King

Candidates for Growler King and Queen were chosen in senior homerooms Tuesday. Students who purchase Growlers will cast votes for the royalty in November.

They crowning will take place before Thanksgiving and will be organized by the journalism staff.

Seniors will assemble in the cafetorium for the ceremony and underclassmen will hear the assembly over the intercommunication system.

Following tradition, this year's royalty will be given two special pages in the '72 Growler. Photos used for these pages will be snapped by a local photographer.

The Growler staff begins the sales campaign for the 71-72 Cost for this year's Growlers will be $9 and will be sold by staff members.

Those who wish to purchase a Growler are urged to do so as soon as possible so that they will be eligible to vote for king and queen.

Girls nominated for Growler queen are Maria Cejas, Luan Dunn, Jane Gray, Vangie Hagen, Debbie Patterson, Brenda Ray, Nancy Ray, Lilly Sissom, Christie Swann, Connie Winkle, and Mona Wood.

Kings candidates are Joe Beck, John Crouthers, Don Culbertson, Steve Ferrell, Mike Grigery, David Hampton, Dee Lambert, Mike Maloney, Ron Marble, Jeff Porter, and W. T. Sanderson.

Sikeston FTA Goes To Columbia

Julia Thompson, Sondra Stewart, Bonnie Harris, Patty Lee, and adviser Miss Lucile Mount left this afternoon to attend the state conference of the Future Teachers of America in Columbia. The conference will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Hickman high school.

The general session will be presided over by Dennis Matreci, state president. Julia, serving as state secretary will be responsible for taking minutes of the meeting and doing all correspondence work for the year.

Following the general session, Future Teachers of America members will meet in small groups under student leadership to exchange ideas on successful FTA practices. Julia will serve as discussion leader and Miss Mount the consultant for the morning discussion session on "Starting A Cadet Teaching Program."

Each FTA chapter may be represented by an advisor and a maximum of five FTA members. Election for the 1972-73 state officers will be conducted. The candidates must have at least one more year in high school, and only one candidate per chapter may be nominated for a state office.

Sikeston's chapter's officers are Julia Thompson 's state secretary, district historian, and chapter president; Sondra Stewart, second vice-president; Debbie Owens, secretary-treasurer; and Bonnie Harria Harris, first vice-president and district vice-president.

Happenings In October

1-- Varsity football, Memphis Fairley, there, 7:45

2-- Student Council district meeting at Perryville

5-- Jackson Band Festival

6-- Freshman football, Cape Central, here, 7:30

8-- Varsity football, Kennett, here, 7:30

11-- Quad-State Orchestra Festival

Junior varsity football, Kennett, here, 7:30

13-- College night

14-- Freshman football, Kennett, here, 7:30

15-- Varsity football, Dexter, there, 7:30

18-- Junior varsity football, Paducah, there, 7:00

19-- Freshma football, Poplar Bluff, there, 7:00

21-- Varsity football, Cape Central, there, 7:30

23-- PSAT - NMSQT Tests

25-- Junior varsity football, Cape Central, here, 7:00

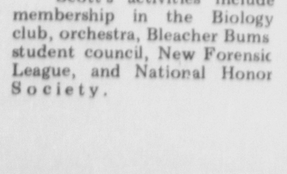
27-- Ohio Psych Test - 8:25-10:40 a.m.

28-- Freshman football, Charleston, there, 7:00

29-- Varsity football, Jackson, there, 7:30

Experience is the name everyone give s to their mistakes.

--Oscar Wilde



GROWLER STAFFERS request all seniors to have pictures turned in by the Thanksgiving holiday. If some seniors fail to have a professional photo snapped, staffers will use school pictures.

STAFF WOULD like to congratulate one of its members, Terri Mitchell, on becoming the new Miss Sikeston.

ELECTRONICS BRANCH OF VICA will sponsor a car wash this Saturday and Sunday at Uncle Jim's Mobil Station on Highway 62. The price for a wash and vacuum is $1.50. Electronics branch president, Bill Boshears, says "The money we earn will help toward a field trip planned for the end of the year."

CONGRATULATIONS to the Sikeston Bulldogs on their outstanding performance against the Charleston Bluejays last Friday night.

Picture for the colored end sheets of the Growler will be snapped Tuesday morning at 8 O'clock on the football field.

High school band members will assemble in a concert formation on the field , and the freshmen band members will form a '72 on the reserved section of the bleachers. All Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums will wear uniforms, and the starting line-up of football players will wear dress suits.

Joel Allen's name was omitted from the former journalists story in the Barker Friday, Sept. 17. He is presently enrolled in the Southeast Missouri State College as a freshman.

Joel served as business manager for the Growler, and he was managing editor of the Barker.

Joel was also an active member of Concert Choir and Modern Chorale last year.

SCOTT WILLIS was named a semifinalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarships Program.

Scott was among the highest scorers in Missouri on the National Merit Scholarships Qualifying Test (NMSQT), which was given last February to students nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

To be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring, Scott must advance to Finalist standing. Semi-finalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, sustaining their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Scott's activities include membership in the Biology club, orchestra, Bleacher Bums student council, New Forensic League, and National Honor Society.

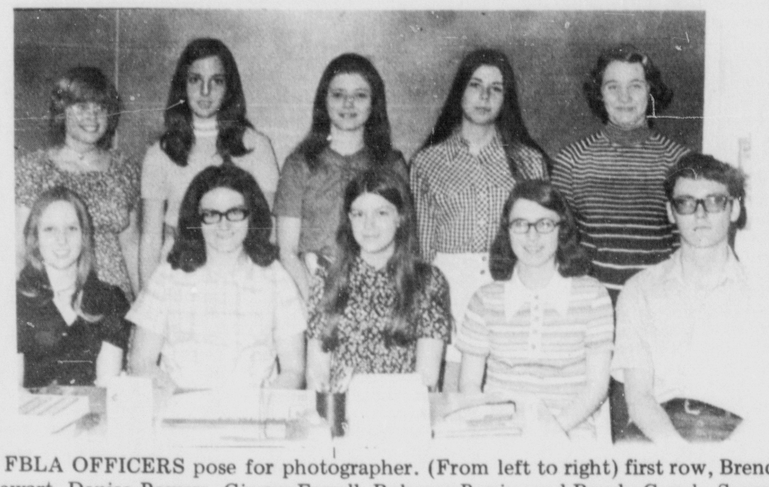
Genius may conceive, but patient labor must consummate.
--Horace Mann

Familiarity breeds contempt.
--Aesop

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 8
October 2, 1971

the Barker

FBLA Members Elect Officers For 1971-72



FBLA OFFICERS pose for photographer. (From left to right) first row, Brenda Stewart, Denise Powers, Ginger Ferrell, Rebecca Perrin, and Randy Couch. Second row, Caryl Joyce, Carolyn Hill, Kathy Frankum, Suzie Newton, and Kay Whitaker.

Sikeston's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held their organizational meeting last Thursday night to elect officers and to discuss activities for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Chuck Grant, one of FBLA's sponsors, officiated at the first meeting as the elections for officers were held. Denise Powers was elected president; Ginger Ferrell, vice president; secretary is Brenda Stewart and treasurer is Rebecca Perrin.

Five other offices are historian, reporter, parlimentarian, social chairman, and student store chairman held by Carolyn Hill, Caryl Maria Joyce, Randy Couch, Suzy Newton, and Kathy Frankum, respectively.

Assisting Mrs. Grant as cosponsors are Mrs. Jim Buck and Mrs. Terry Johnson.

FBLA's '71-72 officers will be installed Thursday, October 7, and the regular meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month thereafter.

Future Homemakers Go To Mid-South Fair

Future Homemakers of America of Sikeston high school made a trip to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Monday. It was FHA day at the fair and all members received admission free.

Leaving that morning, the members drove to Matthews where they joined the Matthews FHA and FFA members. From there they traveled to Memphis by school bus.

Upon entrance to the fair, each member received an FHA button. The rest of the day was spent in entertainment at the fair.

Those going on the trip were Debbie Owens, president; Pam Murphy, secretary; and Barbara Boshears, treasurer. Other members were Cindy Ables, Judy Ruhl, Marilyn Ruhl, Ginger Strickland, Julie Wenneker, and Bonnie Wood. Sponsors on the trip were Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Janie Potashnick and Mrs. Brenda Munger.

Red Peppers Hold Annual Tea For New Members

Red Peppers held their annual tea Monday evening in the high school cafetorium.

Seniors Sheryl Baker and Christie Swann headed the decoration committee and designed the programs. Sophomore peppers provided the cookies for refreshments.

Programs were printed on white paper with red ink. The cover design was the Red Pepper emblem.

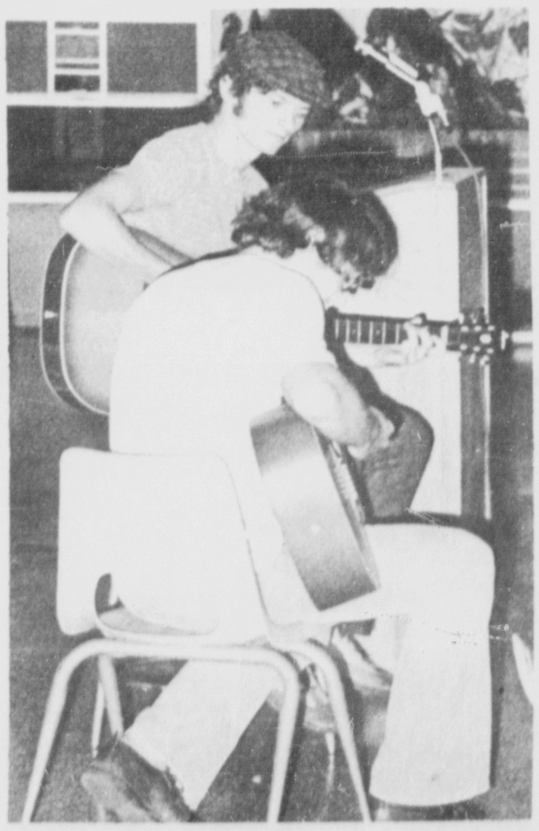
After receiving the oath from cayenne Jan Quertermous, sophomores became full- fledged Red Peppers. Freshman were not present, but they received their emblems this week.

Vice-cayenne Terri Mitchell read the constitution of the organization. Emblems were presented to incoming peppers by secretary Julia Thompson.

Demerit chairman Martha Doggett read the names of the Red Peppers who had received no demerits during the past year. These girls may purchase their stars this week.

Treasurer Linda Spitzmiller introduced the entertainment, provided by Larry Voliva and John Crouthers. They sang several songs while accompanying themselves on the guitar.

Program was closed with the members singing the traditional "The Red and the Black."



SENIORS LARRY VOLVIA AND JOHN CROUTHERS entertain Red Peppers at the annual tea held last Monday.

Photographers Return To SHS

Snapshooter will return to Sikeston high school campus next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to secure the photos of students who were missed when he was here the first week of school.

Pictures taken will be used in the yearbook for the individual classes, and the Growler staff urges all students and faculty who did not pose for the photographer to do so Tuesday.

Any students who have enrolled since September 2 must have their picture snapped or they will be omitted from the yearbook. This will be the last opportunity for student and faculty pictures to be taken this year.

Seniors are reminded to have their pictures taken and turned in to the journalism department by the Thanksgiving holidays.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.
Co-Editor . . Merry Gay Evans
. . . . . Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor . . . . . Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manager
Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor . . .Cleta Cole
Feature Editor Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor Hunter Moore
News Editor . Julia Thompson
. . . . . Pat Lambert
Photographers . . John Sargent
. . . . . Mark Shaw
Sports Editors . . Pat Lacefield
. . . . . Julian Moore
. . . . . Wayne Sanderson
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today's **FUNNY**

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St. Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Frank Lloyd Wright was an early advocate of abstract art, although he eschewed painting and sculpture in his later buildings, The World Almanac says. He believed a picture should be more than an imitation of reality because "Nature is never right for a picture, that is, not ready made." Wright advised "If you see a picture in which perhaps a cow is looking out at you so 'real,' so 'life-like,' don't buy the picture --buy the cow."

Students Elect Class Candidates For Offices

Class officer candidates were voted on in homeroom, last Tuesday. All the canditates' names were not in when the reporter wrote the story.

Anyone who wished to run for an office could do so. Petitions were in the office. They were due yesterday, and student needed 60 signatures to run.

Canditates for senior class president are: John Sargent, Larry Johnson, Tom Dawson, Jim Marshall, Bill Deane, Don Culbertson, Penny Leek, and Bob Blankenship.

President candidates for the junior class are: Larry Garret, Brad Buchanan, Dennie Breedlove, Paul Fisk, Terry Brase, Mark Shaw, Steve Lambert, Rickie LaPlant, Pope Hunt, Dennis Meyers, Pat Lancaster and Bill Colwick.

Candidates for sophmore president are: John Hoffman, Rick Love, Bethany Prince, MattMatthers, Brad Larance, Francis Riddle Connie Marble, Charlie Waters, Marsha Entreken, and Kathy Eaker.

Freshmen students running for president are: Dennis White, Beverly Morphis, Bruce Lawrence, Doug Walker, Robert Hamby, John Ralph, James Allmon, Tommy Bridget, Carol Sanford, James Hall and Lynne Lacefield.

Senior candidates running for vice-president are: Mike Grigery, Julian Moore, Wayne Sanderson, Pat Lacefield, Fred Cauthorn, Brenda Ray, Phil Puckett, Lee Ann Wheeler, Jim Doves, Joe Beck, Mary Lynn Caldwell and Chester Yarber.

Vice-president candidates of the junior class are: Glen Guttenfelder, Thom Lemmons, Randy Otto, Charles Berry, Janet Caldwell, Jenny Drum, Margo Kain, Sharon Sadler, David Ziegenhorn, Susan Hambrick, Rita Matthews, Teresa Eaves,, and Debbie Lawrence.

The sophmore class vice-president candidates are: Mitchell Walker, Claude Budler, Teresa Scherer, Rick Brase, Barbara Mayfield, Teresa Moore, Mike Marshall, Herman Grimes, Larry Willis and Charles Waters,

of the freshman class are: Mark Hsselrode, Carol Jones, Larry Standredge, Brad Shain, Tommy Deronsh, Connie Craham, Ellen Livingston, Theresa Brown, Calvin Chatman, Caroline Moore and Jerry Lewis.

Senior students running secretary are: Luan Dunn, Bruce Wolferding, Christie Swann, Bonnie McMikle, Terry Bohannon, Debbie Owens, Connie Winkle, Mona Wood, Sheila Lathum, and Beverly Williams.

Rick Standridge,, Eric Sappenfield, Cathy Patterson, Cynthia Coffe, Pam Nimmo, Cindy Choate, Steve Roach, Paula Doyle, Rebbecca White, Judy Fitzgerald, Jan Lewis, Pattie Lee and Patsy Oxford are the junior candidates for secretary.

Secretary candidates in the sophmore class are: Jennifer Tanner, Cathy Hampton, Jeannie Britt, Kathy Beck, Jim Matthews, Denna James, Teresa Shell, Dennis Hays, Melanie Shell and Becky McRill.

Freshman candidates are: Mike Jacobes, Sandy Hei, Debbie Williams, Lee Yeargain, Angela Cooper, Greg Grimsley, Andera Harber, Cindy Brock, Rosemary Alsup and Cheryl Laminack.

Senior students running for treasurer are: Luan Dunn, Nancy Dillender, Scott Willis, Lee Ann Wheeler, Sondra Stewart, Lee Hobbs, Lilly Sissam, Chuck Clinton, Sheryl Baker, Susan Wilson, Terri MacLaughin and Jane Gray.

Juniors are: Sally Marshall, Patti Dye, Rhonda Yarbrough, Marsha Dement, Lee Haines, Joe Jacobs, Teresa Morris, Cindy Taylor, Diane Welborn, Kim Bailey, Jan Lewis, Sue Diliender and Janet Caldwell.

Elisabeth Dupont, Mark Coach, Charlotte Cacus, David Crites, Greg Tyrell, Greg Stricker, Janet Davis, Arthur Ashcraft, Richard Blankenship and Lessie Marshall are the sophmore candidates.

The freshmen candidates are Mike McReynolds, Kay Philips, Steve Shipman, Vangela West, Joey Williams, Martha Cohen, Charles Smith, Jim Beaird, Cristy Heeb and Cherie Mitchell.

Student Responsibility, Adult Or Adolescent?

IT SEEMS LATELY that many of the high schools across the nation are run in such a manner that they are actually taking the place of parents.

Many educators and students criticize this or any other type of paternal school system.

Education ideally develops mature, responsible individuals, yet in he paternal system a student cannot possibly assume responsibility with someone constantly looking over his shoulder.

The unavoidable controls in this system hinder, instead of help develop the individual.

For what age and mature student is the present system designed? Obviously not those of high school age. Students are not permitted in the halls without authorization.

At what age are individuals old enough to decide for themselves when they must leave the room? How old is the person who must have his mother's permission to leave the house?

Is this a high school student who will soon be undertaking adult responsibilities?

Although the system leaves much to be desired as far as academic freedom is concerned, it is up to the concerned students to work toward the future change of the paternal system. In order that their children might be able to enjoy a better education and at the same time become better prepared to meet the responsibilities and decisions that lie ahead.

Hunter Moore

Good Sportsmanship Could Be Higher

SPORTSMANSHIP HAS PLAY a major part in the many activities of Sikeston high school for many years. In fact, Sikeston is known for its dynamic "spirit" and good sportsmanship by many in the surrounding area.

Red Peppers have been responsible for most of the school spirit, but this year, the Bleacher Bums became a part of the school scene. School spirit rose to a new level as both organizations combined to fill the air with electricity.

This year, school spirit is high but the sportsmanship seems to be slowly going down. At football games, many students have been guilty of not acknowledging the national anthem or the raising of the flag.

Other students have been unsportsmanlike by throwing paper and other items at the visitors as they walk by the Sikeston stands. This is not a very courteous role to take as the host.

Sikeston students should realize that such actions harm the "reputation" of the school. Everyone should work with the Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums to see that unsportsmanlike actions do not occur.

If each student will do his share, Sikeston should be able to make school spirit and sportsmanship greater than it has ever been.

------Gerry Lyn Moore

The American $20 gold piece, popularly called "double eagle," became legal tender in 1849. The coin was given the name because it has double the value of the "eagle," the $10 gold piece, authorized in 1792, The World Almanac says.

The peacock, or peafowl, is a bird of the pheasant family which is considered sacred in India. The World Almanac says that the green peafowl is considered by many people to be the most beautiful bird.

NOTICE

Membership youth rally is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to recruit members for YARC (Youth Aid Retarded Children) in the middle school auditorium.

The Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children is appealing to the teen-agers of Sikeston to attend this meeting and join YARC. Entertainment will beprovided after the program by the Haymakers Riot and YARC members will be present to answer questions.

Some are wise but most are other wise.

--Baldry

Success has made failures of many men.

--Joey Adams

The tongue is not steel, yet it cuts.

--Herbert

Spotlight Falls On Junior Ingrid April

Student spotlight this week centers on a junior, Ingrid April. Although born in Washington, D. C., she has lived in Germany for seven years.

While living in Hamburg, Germany, Ingrid attended an international school where she met young people from all over Europe. She has traveled in Europe, but she says that of all the countries she has seen, the United States is still the best. "There was something lacking in each country," Ingrid explained.

After returning from Germany, Ingrid lived in Virginia, California, and Kansas City, Missouri. She moved from Kansas City to Sikeston two weeks before the school year began.

Ingrid is enrolled in home deocration, art II, P. E. , typing, English III, and French II. Her activities include Red Peppers and French Club.

When asked if she liked living in Sikeston, Ingrid replied, "Yes, I think Sikeston has a lot to offer, like a big city, but on a smaller scale."

Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it.
--Lewis Carroll

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
W. L. Morrison
800 Poplar Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
185-186-187

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

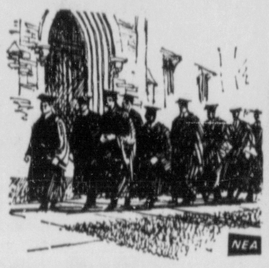
WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



In 1900, only 4 per cent of American college-age youngsters attended college. The percentage increased to 35 by 1956, to 45 per cent by 1968 and is expected to reach 50 per cent by 1970. The World Almanac notes. The number of colleges, junior colleges and universities had increased to 2,537 by 1968, attended by some seven million students preparing for one of 22,000 careers.

2—Card Of Thanks

The Family of Liddie Graham would like to thank the friends, Rev. Tom Rippy, Rev. William Ardrey, Diognostic Clinic, Sikeston I.G.A. for food and flowers, The Funeral Home and Pallbearers for their acts of kindness during our loss.

Memorial to Mother & Grandmother

She was old and gray with faded eyes.
Her life expressed worry with deep sighs.
But there was joying, hoping, and loving;
These she gladly gave us, never withholding.

And Loving as she did, she asked much but little;
The sight of children; simple meat in a kettle.
The complexity of life was no myster to her.
It was people together, those who love and care.

She was fully human, the same as we.
Imperfect, some faults, but a mother and grandmother to me.

And how we remember her will soon tell
In our lives, may we learn to love well.

Written by her Grandson, James A. Denton.

11—Misc. For Rent

Small house, 4 rooms and bath, $30.00 monthly, 471-5497.

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

12x60 Trailer for rent 471-3450.

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. aftar 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, adults only. 471-4000 or 471-9285.

House for Sale or rent 841 Mary 471-0327 or 471-9683.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
471-5153
Terrell Lime Co.

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

Nice looking electric stove. Will sell cheap. 471-1102 Hotpoint.

Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 902 Alexander St.

P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Used lumber. 471-4000 or 471-9285

MOORE'S
240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.

7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

OTT NURSERY SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white — pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
OTT NURSERY
Hwy 25 South
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Open 7 days
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Deer Hunters Special — 1968 Shasta Camper trailer, sleeps six, 3 burner stove, oven and furnace. Call 471-0807 or see at 339 E. Gladys - Sikeston.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

L.P. GAS TANKS
FOR SALE
NINE - 3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

Regulation size pool table slate bottom. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom. Best Offer.

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

17—Wanted Misc.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Would like to buy old coins or silver. Call 649-3711

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Experienced beautician wanted - Call 471-2472 or 471-2198

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams. 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference. % Daily Standard.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Bailey's Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems – love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi. E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Exterior and Interior Painting Staisfactoin guaranteed 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Free puppies to good home. 471-6248

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton. Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension. 11,000 front axle. 5 speed main transmission. Bad engine. $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet. Pick-up with camper - V-8 Automatic Phone 471-9510

For Sale — 1966 Pontiac 389 Grey 4 door air, all power. $795. Call NI9-3711

For Sale — 1965 Monterey Mercury $500 Call 471-8306

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

1963 ½ ton walk in Van, make good camper. 472-0396.

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck. Factory Air, Power Steering. 350 Horse Power, New tires Ex. Cond. $1500. Call 471-1894.

For Sale: '66 Buick Riveria, best offer, see at 833 Lake, or call 471-1130.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

The following members of the Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Association will be closed on Sundays beginning October 3rd.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES — Sikeston
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES — Benton
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES — Chaffee
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES — Charleston
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES — Cape Girardeau
UPSIDE DOWN GEORGES' East Cape, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

TED RECKER
REAL ESTATE
667-5182 667-5621

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Huntervilie, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.

OCTOBER SALES

TUES., OCT. 5TH & TUES., OCT. 19TH, 1971
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

OUR SALES THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL WITH LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF TRACTORS, COMBINES AND ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS. THE MARKET HAS BEEN GOOD ALL THROUGH THE YEAR AND WE ARE EXPECTING IT TO BE EVEN BETTER STARTING WITH OUR OCTOBER SALES. THE ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS AND SELLERS TO OUR SALES THIS YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT WITH MANY BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM NORTHERN, SOUTHERN AND MID-WESTERN STATES.

BE SURE AND ATTEND OUR NEXT SALE OCTOBER 5th & OCTOBER 19th.

OUR SALES ARE HELD ON THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH STARTING IN OCTOBER.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell,
David Brewer

CONSIGNMENT
FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY OCT. 6, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK
RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS

WE WILL NEED TRACTORS OF ALL KINDS SALE DAY, PLENTY OF BUYERS FOR LATE MODELS. WE WILL HAVE SEVERAL LATE MODEL 5020's, 4020's JOHN DEERES CONSIGNED BY A LOCAL FARMER.

CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.

SALE HELD 1st AND 3rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.
TERMS — CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION A/C 314 471-1060, A/C 314 471-1068

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

For Sale — 260 Acre. Farm, 13 miles from Sikeston, Caster River Bottom. If interested make offer. Call 471-9020.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

BRICK CONSTRUCTION = See this one if you like to keep Maintenance Costs down. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large L.R. kitchen with builtins and large family room, Utility room, garage with storage. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Price $23,500.

5 acres - 9 miles northeast of Sikeston. Has 1968 Model 3 B.R. mobile home with nice kitchen, L.R. - 1 bath. We'll wrap it up for only $8,250. Owner needs quick sale.

NORTH END LOCATION = 3 B.R. Birch in excellent Condition - large carpeted living & dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-ins. 2 full baths. Large family room. Price $26,000

MOVE INTO A NEW BRICK HOME = You'll like it immediately, 3 carpeted bedrooms, Extra large, Living & dining room with beautiful carpeting - 2 baths, Pretty kitchen, family room, Has extra large lot centra heat & air, Price $29,500.

PAY SMALL EQUITY AND MOVE IN = 3 B.R. Completely Carpeted frame, L.R., Kitchen, Utility , Nice Bath, Carport. If you need to move quick, see this one.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN on this 2 B.R. Frame, L.R. Kitchen, 1 Bath. Good Location.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502
Ted Elliott Broker Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman Associate Res.-471-1863

NOTICE

Notice to registered voters in Scott County, Missouri. The following is a list of voting precincts to be used in the Constitutional Ballot Election, October 5, 1971, submitted by Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk.

PRECINCTS	VOTING PLACE
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP:	
Sikeston 1-1	Police Station
Sikeston 1-2	Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston 2-1	Presley Chevrolet Company
Sikeston 2-2	Lincoln School
Sikeston 3-1	Malone Avenue Fire Station
Sikeston 3-2	Lewis Furniture Store
Sikeston 4-1	Sikeston Armory
Sikeston 4-2	Imperial Bowling Lanes
McMullin	McMullin Gin Company
Crowder	E. P. Coleman Gin
Salcedo	Spring's Store
Miner	City Hall
SANDYWOODS TOWNSHIP:	
Blodgett	City Hall
TYWAPPITY TOWNSHIP:	
Diehlstadt	Lyons Store
Lusk	Semo Grain Co.
MORLEY TOWNSHIP:	
Morley	City Hall
Vanduser	City Hall
Haywood City	Town Board Building
SYLVANIA TOWNSHIP:	
Oran 1	City Hall
Oran 2	Burger Building
Bleda	Gosche Store
Perkins	Needle Club House
MORELAND TOWNSHIP:	
Benton	Courthouse
New Hamburg	St. Lawrence Parish Hall
KELSO TOWNSHIP:	
Kelso	St. Augustine Hall
Scott City No. 1	Grade School (Scott City)
Scott City No. 2	City Hall
Illmo	City Hall
Chaffee No. 1	City Hall
Chaffee No. 2	Grade School
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP:	
Commerce	City Hall

Bob Kielhofner Scott County Clerk

FARM SECTION

-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----
Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin
$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified
$2.65 Bagged-Certified
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 153

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement, 471-5526

70 Case TK Tractor 4 wheel steering 8- 18.4 x 30 tires cab with lights pre-cleaner radiator screen air stock extensions weights No. 1 front weights No. 2 front Dual wheels front & rear, fluid in tires. List price — $18,788.00 Sale price — $14,500.00 Call Kyle Rigg - 812-426-2713 (home) 812-673-4324

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I think the sheltered workshop is a beautiful idea. The person who thought of starting one here in Sikeston should be commended. They have a great knowledge of how humans feel, handi-capped or not.

We all know that most of us want to be able to work and make a living, to support ourselves. These people are no different, for if they were they would not work as well as they were working Friday. They can't support themselves entirely on the little money they are paid, but to them I am sure it is as much as a bag of gold. Not only can they have money to buy small things they like but they made the money themselves.

I love the idea of making them feel useful (which they are). I love the idea of the sheltered workshop. I wish many, many more would be established throughout the United States.

Castella Gwin
Sociology

Editor:

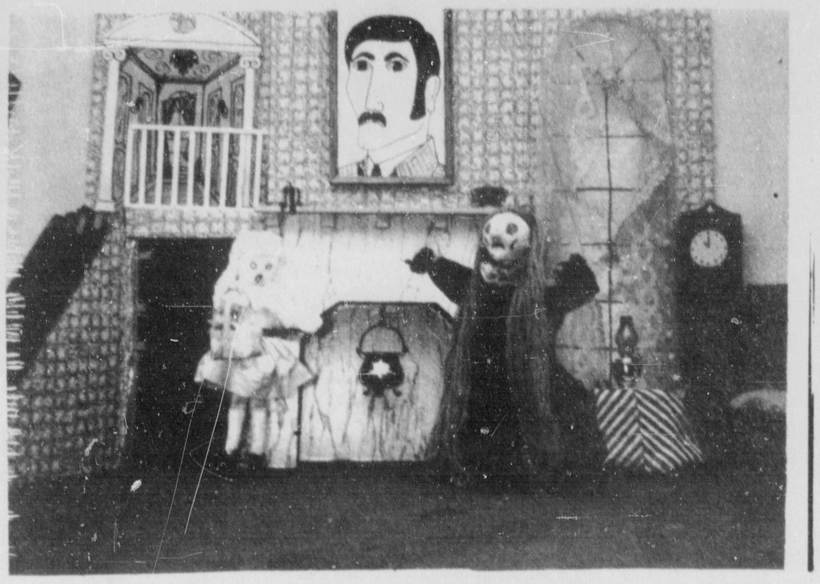
There are so many different types of mentally retarded and I really didn't realize this until this most interesting class.

A visit to the sheltered workshop would do anyone's heart good. These people are so pleased with what they are doing. You can just see them trying to please and doing their very best. The production to me is fantastic. They must enjoy what they are doing to work at their jobs so hard and so fast.

We found different types of retardation just like at the diagnostic clinic. But these people seemed different. They are accomplishing something—a small pay check at the end of the week. Something I'm sure they have never had. Also, they have learned how to make themselves useful. The people that are working with them, specifically Mr. Gunn, seem to have the 'I really care about you' attitude.

It's a shame there is so little transportation; also larger space would really help. There may be more people who need the 'I really care about you'.

Linda Pavl
2nd Hour



THE MAGIC STRINGS THEATRE GROUP from Cape Girardeau will appear today at the Morley Fall Festival.

Looking Back

Mott Makes Chicken Plans

50 years ago
September 2, 1921

A. N. Heston, who has been living at Vanduser the past year, passed through Sikeston a few days ago on route to Hardinsburg, Ky., where he has employment in a store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey were called to Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, on account of the death of the former's mother, who passed away that evening, when she suffered an attack of heart trouble.

Matthews--Loy Roberts had business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Blodgett--Mrs. Flossie Brothers and children spent last Sunday in Delta.

40 years ago
September 2, 1931

Mrs. R. F. McConnell brought to The Standard office Tuesday, a sweet potato raised here in Sikeston that weighed 5½ pounds.

Norma Jean Baty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty, celebrated her birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party for a number of neighborhood friends. Those attending were: Kamet Trousdale, Sheldon Watson, Mary Ann and Junior Johnson, Mary Ann Lankdord, Jackie and Sue Gentry, Gail WAtson, Laverne Yoffee, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Charlotte Jean Strain, Harry Gordon Strain, Joe Moll, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Maurice Allen Jones, Bobby Lee Jones, Bonnie Joe Morrison, Bobby Gene and Joe Glennon O'Conner.

Mrs. Clara Lee Cullen, wife of Allison Cullen, living about three miles south of Canalou, died last Friday afternoon after a very short illness with perintonitis.

With this issue, The Standard begins its 20th year in Sikeston not all of this time under the present management however.

30 years ago
September 2, 1941

Mrs. Thelma Lane Culnan, 28, wife of Pat Culnan, died Sunday in Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bryant are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital Saturday afternoon.

Vernon Leon Myers, 17, 304 Greer Street, was accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin moved Monday from 411 Woodlawn to 205 North Prairie, the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Treece, who have gone to Cape Girardeau.

Blodgett---Dellar Mott of Sikeston has contracted for the east room of the Marshall Estate Hardware building for the purpose of raising chickens to broiler age.

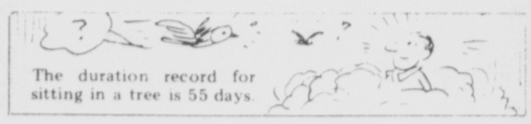
20 years ago
September 2, 1951

Relatives and friends attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews last night, the occasion having been Mr. Matthews' birth anniversary.

Charles Matthews IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, North Kingshighway, has been elected president of his pledge class in Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Missouri University.

Louis Waldschmidt, 69 years old, a Benton lumber buyer and saw mill man, died at his home in Benton Saturday night following an illness of about eight months.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon White, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vernon Arrington, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caldwell, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilburn, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buttery, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Williams, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halley, Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, Charleston.



Thats The Law

Nutty Doctor Has Nutty Cure

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Joan was light-headed in more ways than her blonde hair indicated. Consequently, she decided to undergo psychiatric treatment with a psychiatrist who was, reputedly, trained to cure the obscure. His method of treatment, however, struck Joan as being a little unusual. Particularly, when he began striking her during their weekly couch sessions, claiming it was part of his treatment.

The result? Pretty soon Joan not only had trouble thinking straight, she also had trouble sitting straight due to the bruises inflicted upon her by the psychiatrist. And finally, she sued him for malpractice.

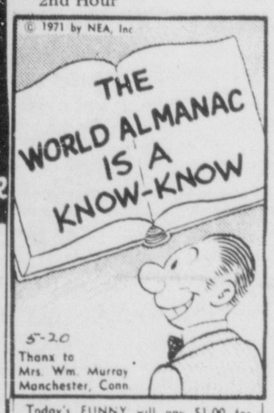
"The guy's nuttier than I am," she complained in court. "He didn't treat me. He assaulted me. After each session, I had more bruises than a spoiled tomatoe."

"The whole case is nonsense," responded the psychiatrist, "I'm the doctor and I treated Joan for her condition as I thought necessary. What's more, she hasn't produced any medical testimony to show that my treatment was either wrong or imporper. Consequently, her case has to be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Joan to collect without medical proof that the psychiatrist's blows constituted malpractice?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that beating a patient as a treatment was "fantastic" and, inherently, suggested malpractice. The burden to justify his acts, concluded the judge, under the circumstances, was on the psychiatrist and not Joan to show that they were proper.

(Based upon a 1960 New York Court of Appeals Decision)



Writers Scooped By President Nixon

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival White House correspondents Douglas B. Cornell of The Associated Press and Helen Thomas of United Press International were trying to keep their engagement secret but were scooped by President and Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon staged a surprise press reception Thursday afternoon to mark Cornell's retirement on his last work day, ending a career of 43 years, including covering seven presidents.

The President presented a framed citation hailing Cornell as a "consummate professional" whose byline will be missed across America. Nixon called on Miss Thomas to read the tribute to her colleague.

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WITH AUJUS SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD
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$4.75
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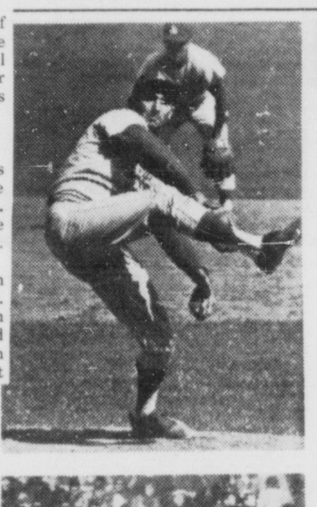
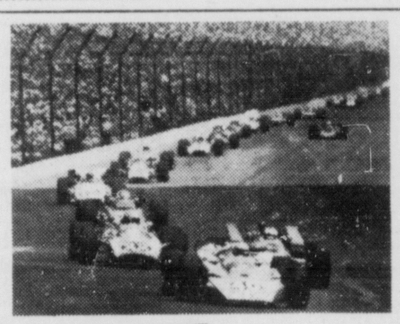
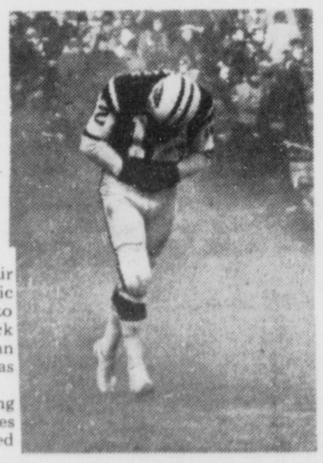
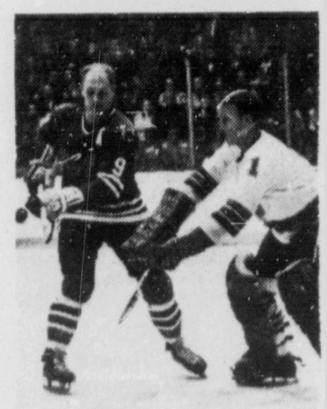
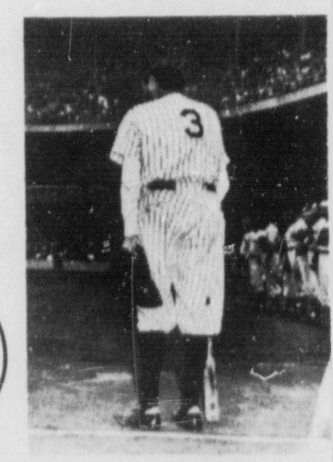
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
RAMADA INN
RESTAURANT
HWY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

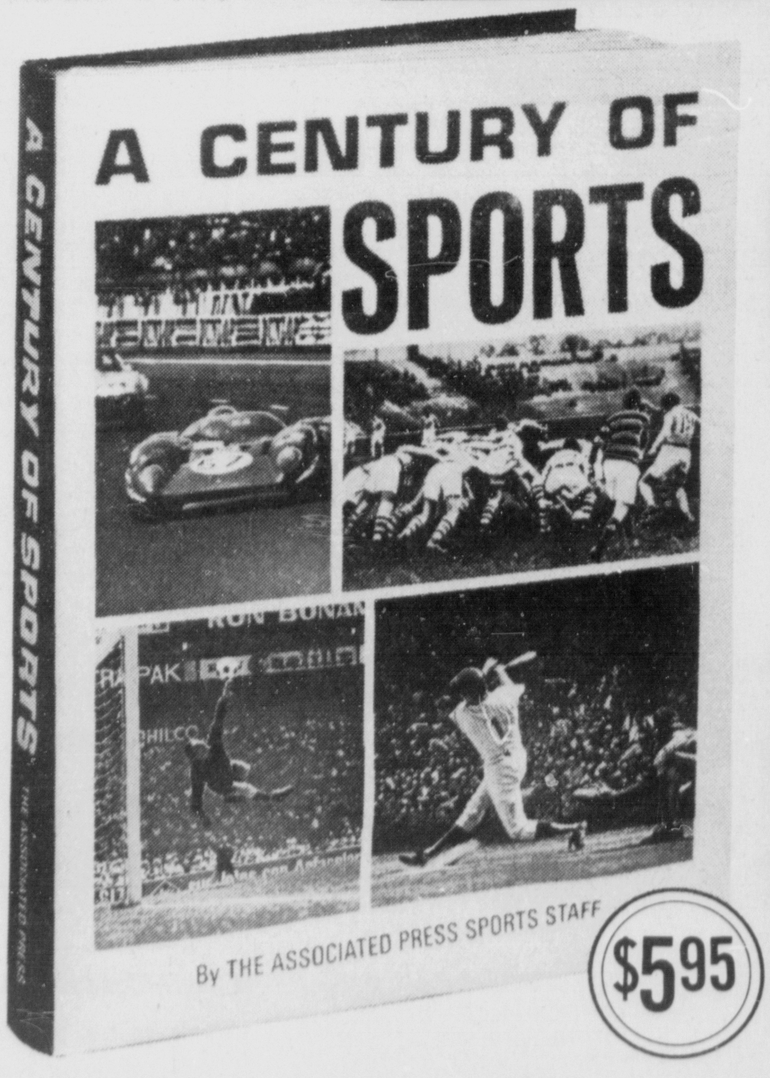












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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Kittycat climbed into the towel cabinet again. Shall I pull her out or just close the door?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Listen Buddy . . . watch who you're calling a 'wrong number'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Reciprocate	31 To	61 Don't
2 Promote	32 Original	62 You've
3 Keep	33 Friendly	63 Don't
4 Aquarius	34 And	64 And
5 Spend	35 With	65 Let
6 Individual	36 Important	66 Over-work
7 Indications	37 Efforts	67 Lonesome
8 Even	38 Disturbances	68 In
9 Steady	39 To	69 Rewards
10 Contacts	40 Hospitality	70 First
11 Stress	41 Good	71 Relations
12 Of	42 Public	72 Up
13 Independence	43 Occur	73 Infringe
14 Forget	44 Plans	74 Have
15 Some	45 Business	75 Business
16 For	46 Gain	76 Received
17 Greedy	47 Elders	77 A
18 Person	48 Role	78 Today
19 Plays	49 Handle	79 Battle
20 Permit	50 Which	80 Your
21 Changes	51 And	81 One
22 With	52 People	82 Upon
23 Time	53 Pace	83 Cooperative
24 Fatigue	54 Today	84 Progress
25 Your	55 Don't	85 Groups
26 Distracting	56 Who're	86 Minute
27 May	57 Pressures	87 You
28 Try	58 Special	88 Favored
29 Any	59 First	89 Spirit
30 Promote	60 Things	90 Activities

7-5u Good Adverse 10/3 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1971. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date:

In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Maj. John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1798, the Cherokee Indians signed a treaty allowing free passage through their lands in Tennessee.

In 1804, the population of England was mobilized to resist an invasion attempt by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of Washington and Lee University.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1967, the first Negro to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Ten years ago: East German border guards and civilian labor squads were fortifying the barriers around West Berlin.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union acknowledged that it was sending soldiers to North Vietnam to train crews to use Soviet antiaircraft missiles.

One year ago: President Nixon was greeted by large crowds on a visit to Madrid, Spain.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971

Layer It On!

PRINTED PATTERN

4659
SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

Layer it on, little lady, 'cause the more is merrier fashion! Vest, bias skirt, cuffed shirt are easy-sew in washable wool or cotton.

Printed Pattern 4659: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch; vest ⅞; skirt 1 yard.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"First thing we'd have to do would be to shave! Can you imagine walking in an American city with beards like this?!"

"BY JOVE, I THINK HE *REALLY* HAS MASTERED YOGA!"

Animal Fare

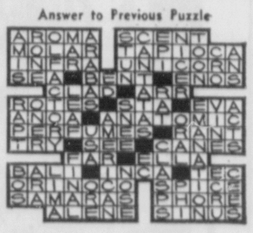
ACROSS

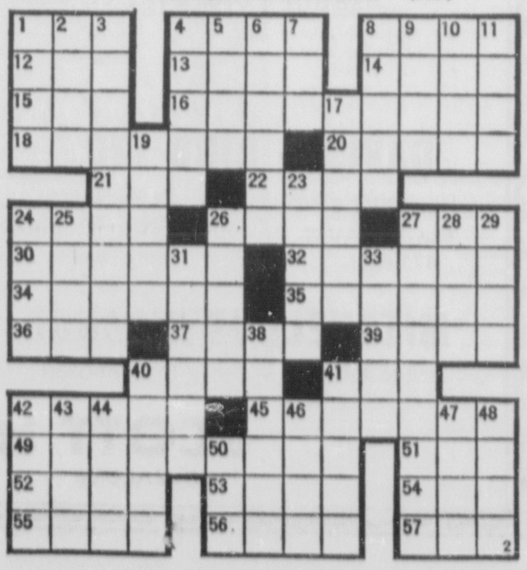
1 Sly beast
4 Breed of dog
8 Male deer
12 Exist
13 Military assistant
14 Ground ivy
15 Skin tumor
16 Antispasmodics (var.)
18 Ingredient of some soups
20 Vigilant
21 Aeriform fuel
22 Bargain event
24 Sheaf
26 —— hog
27 East Indian timber tree
30 Break one's word
32 Sign of the zodiac
34 Nullifies
35 Harangued
36 Dry, as wine
37 Pause
39 Grooves
40 Certain
41 Pacific turmeric
42 Tremulous
45 Male domestic fowl
49 Makers of candles
51 Feminine proper name
52 Philippine Moslem
53 Feminine appellation
54 Canadian province (ab.)
55 European river
56 Honey makers
57 Scottish negative

DOWN

1 Young deer
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Heterogenetic
4 Cornish fish baskets
5 Engage for service
6 Ukrainian city
7 Moisten
8 Fissile rock
9 Musical quality
10 Asseverate
11 Exploit
17 Noose
19 Challenged
23 Class jargon
24 Native metals
25 Chant (Hawaii)
26 German river
27 Plight
28 The dill
29 Covers
31 Verbal noun
33 Female horses
38 Unruffled
40 Mister (Sp.)
41 Flowers
42 Culmination
43 Wearing shoes
44 Peel
46 French stream
47 Woman's name
48 Appraise
50 Scientist's workroom (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Shulz

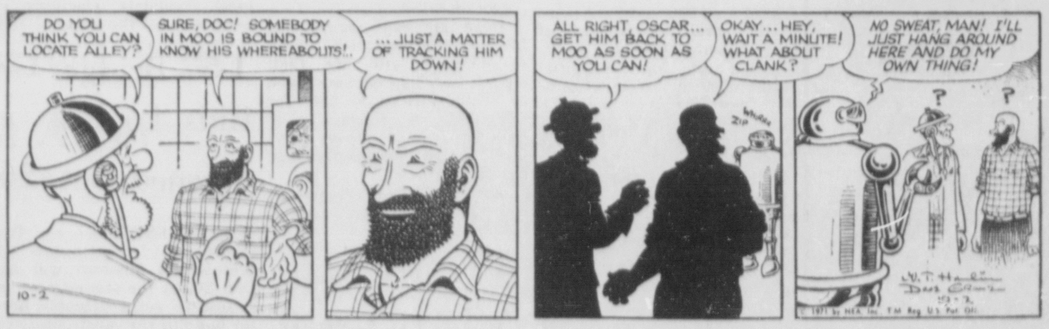
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

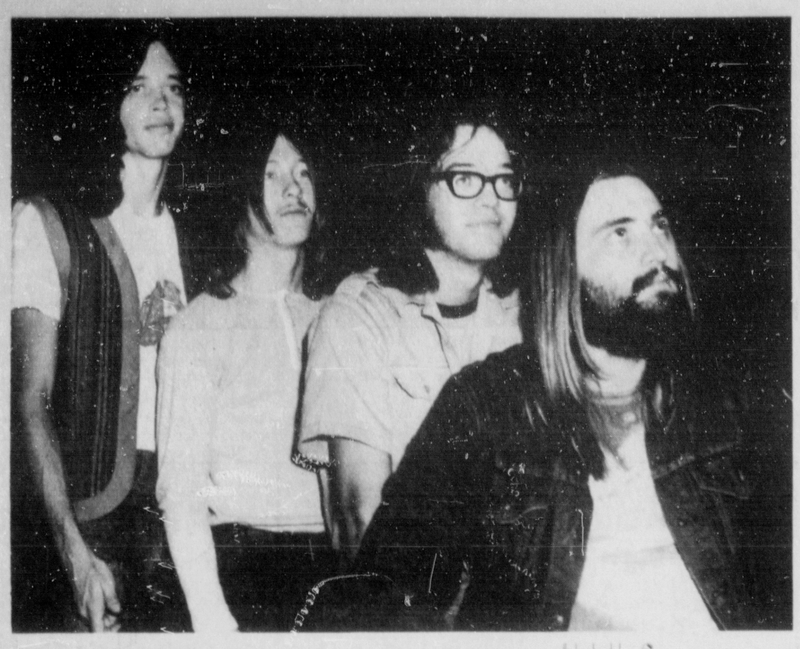
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE HAYMAKER'S RIOT of Cape Girardeau will present a free rock concert for high school and eighth grade students at junior high school auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday as part of a membership drive sponsored by Youth Aids Retarded Children. From left, Frog Denton, Cape Girardeau; Jeff Baker, Cape Girardeau; Steve Denton, Cape Girardeau and David Entrekin of Sikeston.

Man Held In Drug Theft

CHARLESTON — Frank G. Murphy, 39, of Wyatt, is being held for investigation of breaking, entering, and stealing, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Murphy is accused to breaking into the office of Dr. Alouise Fenton in Wyatt early Friday morning and taking approximately $350 in drugs.

He was arrested at his home in Wyatt at 9:30 p.m. Friday by Wyatt City Marshal John Pearson and Deputy Sheriffs Everett Holey and Gordon Galemore. The drugs were recovered.

Al Capp Fails To Appear On Morals Charges

BOSTON — Cartoonist Al Capp failed to appear Friday in Boston Municipal Court for a rendition hearing on charges filed against him in Wisconsin by a married coed. He was declared in default.

Capp's attorney, Ralph Mazza, said however that Capp would waive extradition and appear voluntarily this month in Eau Claire, Wis., to answer the charges.

Capp was charged in May with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure in connection with an incident following a speech appearance in Eau Claire. He has denied the charges.

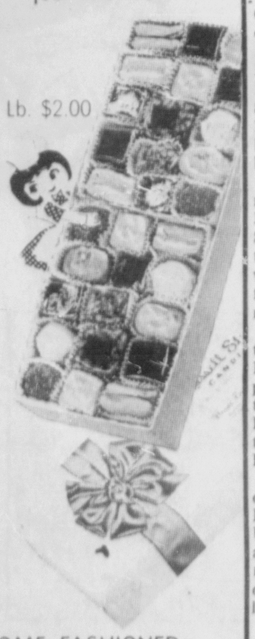
Capp, who has homes in suburban Cambridge and in New York City, has been free on his own recognizance.

Q—Which is the most powerful and most expensive of all natural drugs?

A—Heroin

Only the Finest

No fancy slogan just the truth



HOME FASHIONED FAVORITES

Russell Stover CANDIES

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

River Stages

	Floow	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	4.8	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	9.7	+.2
Cairo	40	16.5	+.3
New Madrid	34	8.6	+.3
Caruthersville	32	9.3	+.3

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester and Caruthersville was not available. At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and fall .2 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will not change Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .3 Tuesday.

Leniency For Two Accused On Gun Charges

NEW MADRID — Two charged with wielding pistols were sentenced Friday in circuit court after pleading guilty before Judge William L. Ragland.

Curtis White, 33, of Clarkton, charged with felonious assault in shooting Robert V. Killebrew, 34, of Malden, June 11, with a .38 caliber pistol was granted probation without supervision after he was given two-year sentence in the state department of correction.

Paul Miller, of Parma, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of common assault. He was given a one-year suspended county jail sentence upon payment of $25 fine and costs.

Miller was charged with threatening Felipe Hiracheta April 18, 1970, with a .38 caliber pistol at Parma.

A Founder Of International Shoe Co. Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A founder of International Shoe Co., James T. Pettus, Sr., died Friday at the age of 97.

Pettus, a native of Davidson County, Tenn., began his career with the old Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. in St. Louis in 1892. Six years later he joined Roberts-Rand and Johnson Shoe Co. as a stock clerk. By 1907 he was elected to the board of directors and later became vice president.

Roberts-Rand and Johnson merged with Peters Shoe Co. in 1911 to become International Shoe. Pettus was director of the new company and served as vice chairman of the board from 1939 until 1947. He retired in 1948.

He served as a director of the Guarantee Trust Co. in St. Louis and for 40 years participated in the activities of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis. He was also a trustee of the James T. Pettus Foundation.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kingsland Crowe, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Norway, and a son, James T. Pettus, Jr., retired from the U.S. diplomatic service and now living in London.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

Church Enters Revival Series

Revival services are under way at the Church of God of Prophecy, 1217 West Malone, with the Rev. M. L. Hartley of Van Buren, state overseer of the church in Missouri, serving as evangelist.

The revival opened Thursday night and will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	75	49	
Albu'que, clear	75	43	
Amarillo, clear	81	52	.37
Anchorage, rain	44	41	.59
Asheville, cldy	79	68	
Atlanta, cldy	88	60	
Birmingham, clear	88	64	
Bismarck, rain	54	50	1.34
Boise, clear	59	34	
Boston, clear	66	56	
Buffalo, clear	80	62	
Charleston, cldy	84	73	.03
Charlotte, cldy	74	69	2.03
Chicago, cldy	92	71	
Cincinnati, clear	84	59	
Cleveland, clear	83	60	
Denver, clear	70	39	
Des Moines, rain	89	68	.12
Detroit, fog	84	55	
Duluth, rain	71	54	.41
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	89	74	
Green Bay, cldy	84	60	
Helena, clear	47	31	
Honolulu, cldy	86	73	.02
Ind'apolis, clear	88	62	
Jacks'ville, clear	92	69	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	87	68	.12
Little Rock, clear	91	62	
Los Angeles, clear	78	60	
Louisville, fog	37	62	
Marquette, haze	80	57	1.07
Memphis, clear	89	67	
Miami, clear	87	70	
Milwaukee, clear	86	63	
Mpls-St. P., rain	74	64	.63
New Orleans, clear	87	67	
New York, cldy	77	67	
Okla. City, cldy	86	71	
Omaha, cldy	87	56	
Philad'phia, cldy	73	67	.16
Phoenix, clear	79	55	
Pittsburgh, haze	79	62	
Ptland, Me., clear	68	M	M
Ptland, Ore., cldy	64	49	
Rapid City, cldy	53	41	.62
Richmond, rain	75	51	.73
St. Louis, clear	89	69	
Salt Lake, cldy	45	39	.18
San Diego, clear	73	58	
San Fran., clear	69	54	
Seattle, cldy	60	50	
Spokane, clear	60	36	
Tampa, clear	87	73	
Washington, rain	572	68	.25
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Four Treated

Four were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

J. C. Smith, East Prairie, fell from scaffold and hit concrete, fractured wrist and received face scratches; Jeffery Arnold, Sikeston, fell off couch and cut head; Everett Masters, Sikeston, cut head on electrical control box; Kevin E. McClung, Parma, stepped on gig and punctured foot.

2 Die As Car With Family Of 11 Crashes

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — An auto containing a Detroit, Mich. couple and their nine children plunged down an embankment and overturned several times early Friday, killing the father and a 6-month old girl, the highway patrol reported.

Dead are Paul Quintanilla, 52, and his daughter, Carol. Quintanilla's wife and their eight other children were taken to Wallace Hospital here for treatment of injuries. The children included three boys and five girls ranging in age from 7 to 16.

The accident occurred on U. S. 66 five miles east of Lebanon.

63 Feared Dead In Crash

TIELT, Belgium (AP) — A British European Airways Vanguard plane, on a flight from London to Salzburg, crashed near here today and the airline said all 63 persons aboard are believed to have perished.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air before crashing.

A BEA spokesman in London said the passengers were mainly British.

The liner, a turboprop with a capacity for 135 passengers, had stopped at Brussels en route to Salzburg.

Deaths

WILLIAM HURLEY

CHARLESTON — Services for William Edward Hurley, 19, who died Friday of pneumonia in the Chaffee General hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Hurley was born April 15, 1952 in Charleston. He was a member of the Elm Street Baptist church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Hurley of Charleston; one brother, John David Hurley and two sisters, Mrs. George Owens of St. Ann and Miss Sandra Ann Hurley.

ED KINDLE

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Ed Kindle, 53, who died Thursday from injuries received in a two-vehicle collision, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelfy Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John Terry officiating.

Burial will be in W.O.W. cemetery.

EVELYN DRIGGERS

BELL CITY — Miss Evelyn Driggers, 54, route one, died Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 22, 1916 in Berkeley county, South Carolina.

She is survived by one brother, Horace Driggers of Summerville, S. C.

Graveside rites and burial were at 10:30 a.m. today in the Mainord cemetery near Diehlstadt.

The Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiated whith Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel of Sikeston in charge.

Women Imitated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. David Reuben, best-selling author and psychiatrist, says women around the world are trying to imitate the life styles and sexual liberation of American women.

Reuben said in an interview that the top 3 to 4 per cent of women in other countries who are "liberated economically and socially in so far as possible are carbon copies of American women."

He said they wear the same clothes, the same makeup and learn the same sports. "Liberation for them is how close they can approach the life of American women."

NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Associated but the city apparently "did not have the complete picture" on the situation, Crews said.

"There are a number of factors that make it unwise from all viewpoints to consider a piece meal disvesture," Smith explained. "They include the present short supply of gas and interconnecting pipelines. Presently the company is investing several million dollars in a liquid natural gas storage plant. This is being built to benefit all customers in the area. Without this facility there would be a critical shortage of gas."

Liquor Sales Legal Tuesday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) ——Liquor may be sold throughout Missouri next Tuesday, special election day, except in those districts or counties where candidates are running for public office.

There are candidate races in the 83rd and 140th legislative districts and may be local candidate elections in other areas of the state.

I-57 Bridge Bids To Be Opened Oct. 26

CHARLESTON — The highway departments of Illinois and Missouri will try Oct. 26 for the second time in a year to get acceptable bids for building the substructure of the Interstate 57 bridge across the Mississippi River northeast of Charleston.

The two departments this week issued their notice to contractors, inviting bids on the 19-span, 4,090-foot bridge, to be opened in Springfield, Ill., at 10 a. m. October 26.

Bids were taken on the substructure last December 18, but reportedly came in several million dollars over the estimates made by highway department engineers. The Illinois Highway Division rejected all bids at that time, and are now resubmitting the proposal to contractors.

Sodas Stolen From School

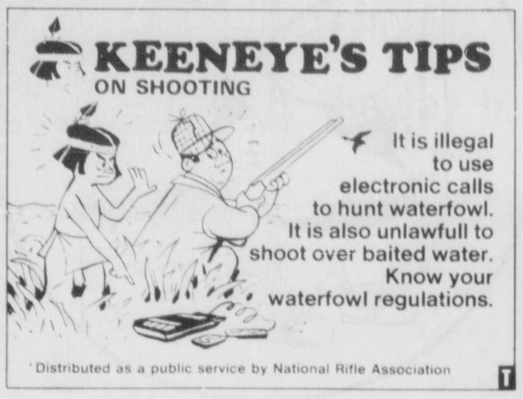
NEW MADRID — Howardville school was entered last night and sodas were removed after a soda machine was broken into.

Marshal C. D. Correthers is investigating.

Earth Shakes In Bootheel

A slight earth tremor occurred at 1:49 p.m. Friday in Southeast Missouri and Southwest Illinois apparently caused by a movement in the New Madrid fault line.

The tremor measured four on the Richter Scale at St. Louis.



Q—What percentage of a potato is water?

A—It is about 80 per cent water and 20 per cent solid matter.

Q—What is the difference between the short ton and the long ton?

A—The short ton contains 2,000 pounds; the long ton 2,240 pounds.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

October is the month when you wished you'd

patched the cement in September.

* * *

To learn about all the fellows a girl went out with, marry her.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants Association met Tuesday to discuss plans for their first anniversary celebration. Members of the board around the table from left are, Mrs. Jean Peters, Jean Allen's Dress Shop, Jesse Lacefield, J. C. Penney, John Woodyard, Britt's Department Store, Dewavon Adams, The Clothes Closet, Mrs. Luanne Hill, executive secretary of the board, and Jerry Bratcher, T. G. & Y Stores, president of the merchants association.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 3-9

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